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**Comment Of The Day**

**REPORT ON ROADS**

THE chief merit of Dr Charlesworth's report on traffic is that he was able to comment in such detail on the basic problems that confront the Colony on the roads in such a short time. This is because he wisely realized that in the month he was able to spend in Hongkong, he could not fulfill the terms of reference given him. Had Dr Charlesworth attempted to squeeze the work of four to six months in a few weeks, his report would have suffered considerably. The summary published in the Late Final Extra edition of the China Mail yesterday did not do his report justice. It is only when Dr Charlesworth's comments are studied in detail that it will be found how much he has digested in the short month he was here and what a remarkable insight he obtained of local conditions. It is therefore Government's report does not give as full a picture as it should. It is proceeding along the right lines with its road and traffic problems, and that much of what Dr Charlesworth suggests is either already under consideration or is being or has recently been implemented. It was only to be expected, of course, that Dr Charlesworth would cover much ground that has already been traversed. One suggestion comes to mind is the recommendation that cross-harbour facilities for goods traffic needs to be improved. This is an old grievance in Hongkong. Unfortunately other than pointing to an obvious deficiency he makes no concrete proposals for a solution. Government should have asked for a special study of this question because a decision is urgently needed. On the suggested replacement of trams by trolleys or diesel buses and underground railways, Dr Charlesworth has touched on a major traffic question which has not seriously been considered by the local authorities, and, rather, will not be in the future. Whatever their disadvantages the trams are efficient. For the time being at least they must stay. But bigger buses—and particularly double-deckers on the level routes—are needed. And we have previously urged supplementing land transport with fast water buses. The Committee which Government has decided to set up to investigate establishing a Road and Transport Authority carries Dr Charlesworth's recommendations to a logical conclusion. Road traffic has grown to such an extent that it can no longer be handled entirely by the Police and the Public Works Department. There needs to be a controlling super-structure similar to those that exist in other countries. In the meantime local authorities should decide on the implementation of the most useful suggestions made by Dr Charlesworth, particularly the ten-year plan. He has underscored and crystallized the basic problems which now have to be tackled with determination. Clearly they involve considerable expenditure, but if the Colony is to be equipped with roads capable of taking twice the present amount of traffic in ten years' time, the time for concerted action is now.

**FATHER'S DESPERATE LEGAL MANOEUVRES EVE-OF-EXECUTION DRAMA**

**Mass Killer To Die In The Chair**

**Lincoln, June 24.**  
A series of desperate legal manoeuvres by the family of Charles Starkweather to postpone his execution came to an end tonight when the Nebraska Supreme Court refused to grant a stay of execution.

**INDONESIAN REBELS OPERATING IN HK?**

It is possible that Indonesian rebels are carrying out their activities in Hongkong, the Indonesian Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr J. D. De Freitas, said this morning.

He said this in a comment on a Reuter cable from Singapore that since the election of the PAP the rebels had shifted their activities from Singapore to Hongkong. But Mr De Freitas said the rebels had visited Hongkong even before the PAP came to power in Singapore. He said there had been travelling between Singapore and Hongkong and operating in Singapore and possibly also in Hongkong for a long time. As Hongkong is a free port, Mr De Freitas said he had made any report regarding the rebels to the Hongkong police authorities, nor had he taken any other action. "It's up to the intelligence agents to find out about their activities," he said. Some of the rebels who had been travelling between Singapore and Hongkong had been his former colleagues, Mr De Freitas said.

This means that young Starkweather will die in the electric chair in a matter of hours.

The high court decision came less than an hour after Starkweather's frantic father, Guy, hurried to the home of the court clerk to present the scrawled and typewritten application.

**Exhausted**

Guy, an unemployed carpenter, was twice turned down by a lower court.

The effort apparently exhausted the Starkweather's avenues of appeal for the life of the 20-year-old redhead as Washington attorneys almost simultaneously announced they had abandoned efforts to get a stay from the Supreme Court of the United States.

Officials at the state prison, technically unaware of the efforts to halt the scheduled 12.01 a.m. execution, were going ahead with plans to go through with it.

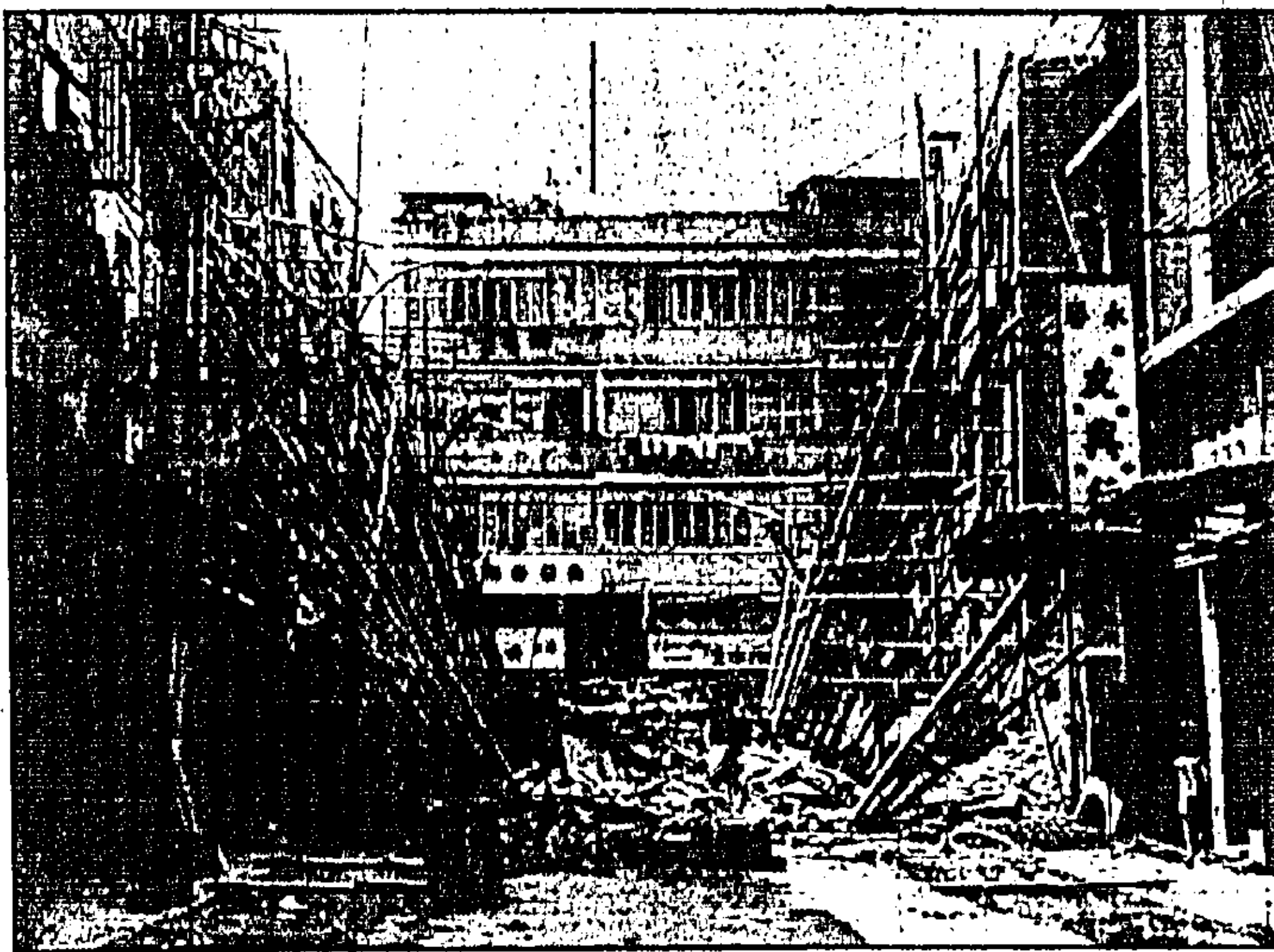
Deputy Warden John Greenholz said Starkweather was served a tenderloin steak for his last meal but he didn't know whether the youth ate it because "he told me he wasn't hungry."

Lancaster County District Judge Harry A. Spencer sentenced the admitted killer of 11 in May, last year.—UPI.

**MARILYN IN GOOD CONDITION**

New York, June 24. Marilyn Monroe was reported in "good condition" today at Lenox Hill Hospital where she underwent gynecological surgery yesterday morning. She would be able to go home on Friday.—UPI.

**DEBRIS-BLOCKED STREET**



This is Tung On Street, Mongkok, littered with debris and impassable as a result of the demolition of houses following the recent deluge and floods. A report on the condition of the street has been sent to the Colonial Secretary and the Director of Public Works recommending that the debris be cleared and that the demolition sites be fenced off.—China Mail Photo.

**Prince Philip Scrapes Britannia In Docking**

**Montreal, June 24.**

Prince Philip bumped the royal yacht Britannia against the side of a pier today and scraped 25 square feet of paint off the ship's hull.

Esmond Butler, assistant Press Secretary to Queen Elizabeth, reversed himself tonight and told newsmen that Philip was handling the ship when it scraped alongside the pier at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Butler earlier told reporters at the dockside after the Britannia reached Montreal that the Queen's husband was not responsible.

"Prince Philip was bringing the yacht alongside when this occurred," Butler told reporters.

He said the mishap involving Philip, a former British navy frigate captain, could have happened to anyone and the damage could be repaired "by one seaman with a pot of paint in five minutes."

**Nothing Unusual**

Butler said, "Every ship that comes up the St Lawrence probably has had a scrape or two and this is nothing unusual."

The admission that the Queen's sailor husband bumped her yacht into a dock came after several hours speculation of who was responsible and after Butler had told reporters that Philip was not to blame.

He said the Queen's husband also took the Britannia alongside at Port Alfred, Quebec, "but there wasn't any bump then."

The yacht is commanded by British navy Vice-Admiral Peter Dawson, who heads the little Flag Officer Royal Yachts. Dawson made sure the incident would not be repeated when the Britannia arrived here.

**No Ceremony**

Philip was not even on the bridge. He was on a lower deck, standing beside the Queen, who was sitting there.

Both waved to the small crowd of a few hundred on the dock.

No ceremony had been planned in connection with the Queen's arrival here today. The yacht tied up at Laurier Pier, a berth normally used by freighters, and will stay there until Friday morning when it moves across the river to take part in ceremonies in which the Queen will join President Eisenhower to officially open the St Lawrence Seaway.—UPI.

**De Gaulle In Rome**

Rome, June 24. French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Rome tonight by train from Milan to continue his state visit to Italy.—Reuter.

**Missing Man: No Fresh Developments**

A Government spokesman said this morning in regard to the case of Mr. Wong Ying-kau, missing since last Friday, that there have been no fresh developments. Meanwhile police investigations are continuing, he added.

**Second Defeat For Govt Party**

Kuala Lumpur, June 24. The Malaysian Federal Government today suffered its second defeat in a state election this week when the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party won a big victory in Kelantan.

The Party, whose aim is a theocratic state based on the Koran, won 18 of the 30 seats in the State Legislative Assembly, with several results still to come. The ruling Alliance of Tunku Abdul Rahman had gained only one seat. Last Saturday, the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party beat the Federal Government Party in the Trengganu elections. Previously the Alliance had won sweeping victories in eight state elections.

One state election is still to be held before August's federal elections—in Pahang state next Saturday. Final results: P.M.I.P. 20; Alliance two. Date: Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, said the loss of the state was "a bitter pill to swallow."—Reuter.

**Hongkong Girl Begins 2-Month Sentence In PI**

**Passy City, June 25.**

Catherine Cheuk, pretty Cathay Pacific Airways attendant who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted smuggling of foreign currencies on Wednesday, began serving a two-month gaol sentence today.

The Chief of Police, Basilio M. Pineda, designated the 26-year-old British citizen a prison trustee. She will work in the office of the police chief in the daytime and sleep in gaol at night. Miss Cheuk thanked Mr Pineda and Passy City policeman for the "very fair treatment" given her during her first day of confinement.

**Breadwinner**

She said she was confident her friends in Hongkong, where she used to reside, would help her raise the US\$1,000 fine also imposed on her by the court of first instance yesterday for trying to smuggle U.S.\$55,000 in cash and cheques out of the Philippines on April 30.

"I am the only breadwinner in the family and we don't have much," she said. Miss Cheuk caught Judge Angel Mojica and prosecuting attorneys by surprise yesterday when she withdrew a previous plea of not guilty and entered a guilty plea instead.

**Behave Well**

She said she preferred to plead guilty rather than risk a five-to-ten-year term in prison. "Besides, I have missed my mother and brother," she said. "If I behave well in gaol, I was informed, I may even serve only one month of my term."

Asked if she had co-operated with agents of the National Bureau of Investigation against a supposed smuggling syndicate in Manila, she said: "How can I be of help, I do not even know the one" who lured me the luggage. NBI agents found the \$55,000 inside the luggage aboard a Hongkong-bound plane on April 10. Cheuk had disclaimed ownership of the money.—UPI.



MICHAEL WILDING AND HIS WIFE, SUSAN.

**Wildings Sell Jewellery For £138,909**

**London, June 24.**

A 23.7 carat diamond ring owned by Mrs Susan Wilding, wife of British film actor, Michael Wilding, was sold here today for £56,000.

Mrs Wilding decided to sell the ring because of burglars. Last year thieves twice ransacked her home. In one raid they escaped with £10,000 worth of jewellery, furs and other articles.

The ring, a blue-white step-cut diamond of South African origin, is one of the most perfect diamonds ever to be put up for sale. It has been valued at £60,000.

**Highlight**

Mrs Wilding, 43, was formerly Mrs Susan Vail. Her husband was formerly married to British film star Elizabeth Taylor.

The ring, which was bought by a Bond Street, London, dealer, was the "high spot" of one of the biggest post-war jewellery sales at Christies salerooms.

Bidding for the ring opened at £20,000 and there was keen competition from several dealers.

Other jewellery sold for Mrs Wilding realised a further £13,200.

The sale of gems produced an overall figure of £138,909.—Reuter.

**Quads Born**

New York, June 24. Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born today in the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, to Mrs Dorella Kojouras, 20, the wife of a Columbia University law student. The babies are reported in "fair" condition and are in incubators.—UPI.

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**Most Famous Woman**

Baltimore, June 24. The Baltimore Sun today described Queen Elizabeth as "the most famous woman in the world" and said that her Canadian tour seemed to be generating increasing interest and enthusiasm. "Many Canadians have been reportedly apathetic about the pagentry," but "face to face it is hard to resist the holiday atmosphere generated by a queenly visit," the newspaper said.—China Mail Special.

Picture shows Governor General Vincent Massey welcoming the Queen to Canada last week.



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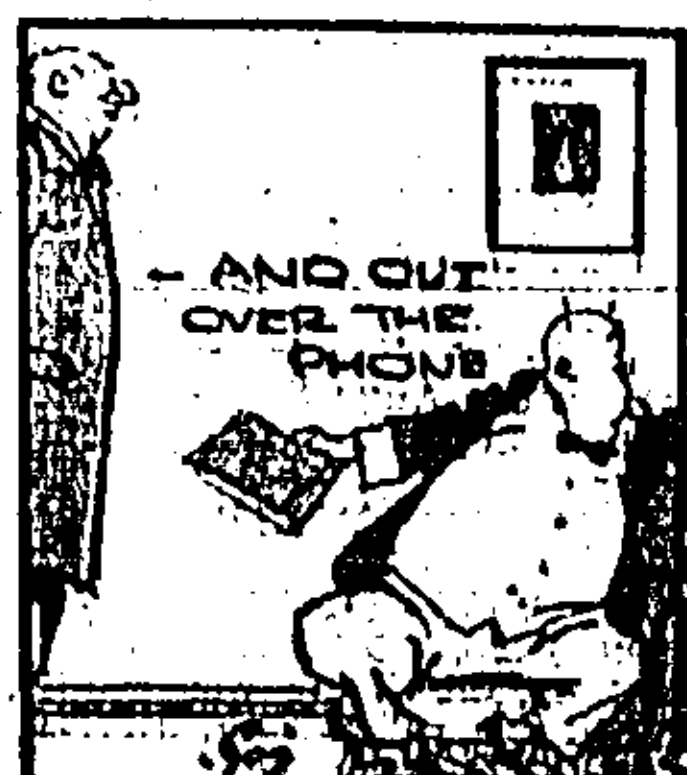
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# The "One More Bottle" Birds Herald The Coming Of Summer

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Peking, June 24.

Birds with a call that sounds — to English-speaking Westerners — like "one more bottle" are today proclaiming the coming of summer to China.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The H-Man

Sir,—I wish "Teen-ager" would realise that only film pedants would refuse to take science-fiction films seriously and that it is a pity a Japanese film which deals with the subject of H-Bomb tests (which is of particular significance to that nation) chooses to trifle with it.

But even judged at the cartoon-strip level (but then where does "sincerity" come in?) it is completely imitative (of Hollywood) and void of any of the special qualities of the Japanese film. Is this the best the exhibitors can give us?

It is interesting to note that another Japanese film, "Throne of Blood", is being shown in a small theatre and unlikely to be noticed by many "discriminating" filmgoers, while "The H-Man" has been given the plushy treatment. If these thought that's what the public wanted, they were judging by its brief run, obviously wrong.

I don't try to "belittle" every film, but I do urge the local film critics to be more demanding; the common practice of falling over backwards to find something nice to say about every film, of calling everyone "good of its kind" is dishonest to the readers and a disservice to the film industry. N. T. CHOW.

## Funeral Service

The funeral service for the late Mr. Ma Tui-chiu will be held at the International Funeral Parlour at 1 p.m. tomorrow and not at the Aberdeen Chinese Permanent Cemetery as stated in this morning's paper.

## Caddyettes

New York, June 24. The Sunset Valley golf course opened today with girl "caddyettes" as well as the more usual boy caddies.

They also set some rules: The caddyettes may not wear short shorts or halters; no girl may caddy for a lone male golfer. —UPI.

Big, brown, and unattractive-looking, they arrive as the wheat turns yellow and leave before the hottest days. While they are here their liquid, warbling notes float musically everywhere enlivening Peking's grey, dusty lanes and ricketty temples.

For many local Chinese, the birds' song has a wistful, homesick sound "kuang kun hao ku," which means, "How sad to be single."

In South China it strikes a less romantic and more disillusioned note to folk. "Ku ku chi" is local translation of the call which means, "the harsh mother-in-law."

## Surge Of Colour

In other parts of the country, peasants say the birds seem to be exhorting them to get on with the harvest—"ku mal, cha ho" ("cut the wheat and plant the rice shoots.")

As well as the birds, with the fascinating call, summer has brought a surge of colour to Peking's teeming streets.

A few women wear flower-patterned cheongsams, and shiny wide-brimmed yellow straw hats replace the rather military-looking blue caps everybody seemed to wear formerly.

In contrast, Communist Government leaders and officials still cling to their tunic suits, but in "summer colours" of light fawn or grey.

## All Bare

Small boys have changed from diminutive long trousers into shorts. A few very small ones prefer to wear nothing at all, as they play around the

doorsteps of their homes, in the city's narrow, crooked lanes, or tall new blocks of flats—not because they lack clothes but because it is cooler that way.

Swimming pools here are crowded. On Sundays family sight-seeing parties stroll through the ancient vermillion-walled temples and palaces and visit the leafy parks where the Chinese emperors used to pray and hold court.

But summer brings no slackening in the feverish tempo of work which characterises China today.

Thousands of workers swarm busily over many major building sites throughout the capital. Many stand stripped to the waist, wearing shorts and hard straw hats for protection against the debris.

## Whips Crack

A motley of vehicles weave past the wiry, perspiring gangs of men. Leather-faced carriages flick their tails, thin whips above the heads of plied horses and ponies tolling under heavy burdens.

Pedals steer a tortuous course through this noisy sea of people. Everywhere there are cyclists.

Adding to this colourful scene are flashes of white which come from the smoky white tunics worn by the Policemen and Policewomen, as they control the ceaseless flow of traffic with flourishes of their red-and-white striped batons.—Reuter.

# WORLD FEDERATION OF ANIMAL LOVERS?

London, June 24. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has discussed with an American group the formation of a World Federation of Animal Lovers.

The chairman, Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Lockwood, told the annual meeting here that it was hoped to hold a meeting on the plan, probably at the end of 1960.

The Society rejected a motion calling for a Royal Commission to inquire into medical experiments on living animals, pending an approach to the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler.

Proposing the motion, Miss Gwendolen Butler said the use of animals in space research was not justified.

"The USA and the USSR have sacrificed monkeys, cats, dogs and mice already, having first conditioned them cruelly and vivisected them to wire them to electric apparatus."—China Mail Special.

# Archbishop Hits Out At Church Snipers

London, June 24. Certain elements in the publicity world take a delight in misrepresenting the Church of England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said today.

He was speaking at the annual dinner attended by Anglican archbishops and bishops given by the Lord Mayor of London Sir Harold Gillett at the Mansion House.

Dr. Fisher said: "Some bishop in a stupid moment referred to the dying ministry of the Church of England—even bishops go to sleep at times."

"The Church of England is not dying. It is increasing in number and multiplying in capacity and ability, but that phrase gets picked up and put into circulation and does a great deal of harm which we cannot overcome except by saying it is untrue."

"We are increasing in conversions very largely year by year. A very large number of persons join the Church of England from the Roman Catholic Church and from other churches."

"We do not make a song and dance about this. We are not there to pinch people who find a more balanced opinion with us than with anyone else."—China Mail Special.

# Stabbed Man In Back

An 18-year-old casual worker, Poon Fat, of 30 Po Hing Fong, ground floor, who pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Det. Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell, prosecuting, said that on June 22, complainant, Lee Ka-wo was sitting outside his house and gave a coin to a small boy and asked him to buy some cigarettes.

The boy returned and said he lost the coin. Lee gave the boy a scolding for being so careless, and gave him another coin to buy the cigarettes.

Defendant, who knew the complainant, asked him not to scold the boy. An argument followed.

## POCKET KNIFE

Lee grabbed the defendant's vest and pushed him away. Defendant pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed Lee in the back, threw the knife on the ground and ran away.

On June 23, defendant surrendered himself at the Upper Lovels Police station. He said he stabbed Lee accidentally.

When asked by the Magistrate why he used the knife, defendant said at that time he was using the knife to peel an apple and due to sudden anger stabbed Lee accidentally.

# All In A Flash

New York, June 24. Miss Monserate Roman, 27, told police a man jumped into a revolving door subway turnstile with her last night, and took \$6 from her purse, kissed her, and escaped by train.—UPI.

## Train Toll 39

Berlin, June 24. The death of a 60-year-old German woman today raised the death toll in a bus-train collision near Laufen four days ago to 39.

Thirty-two people are still in hospital, police said. Five of them are on the critical list.—UPI.

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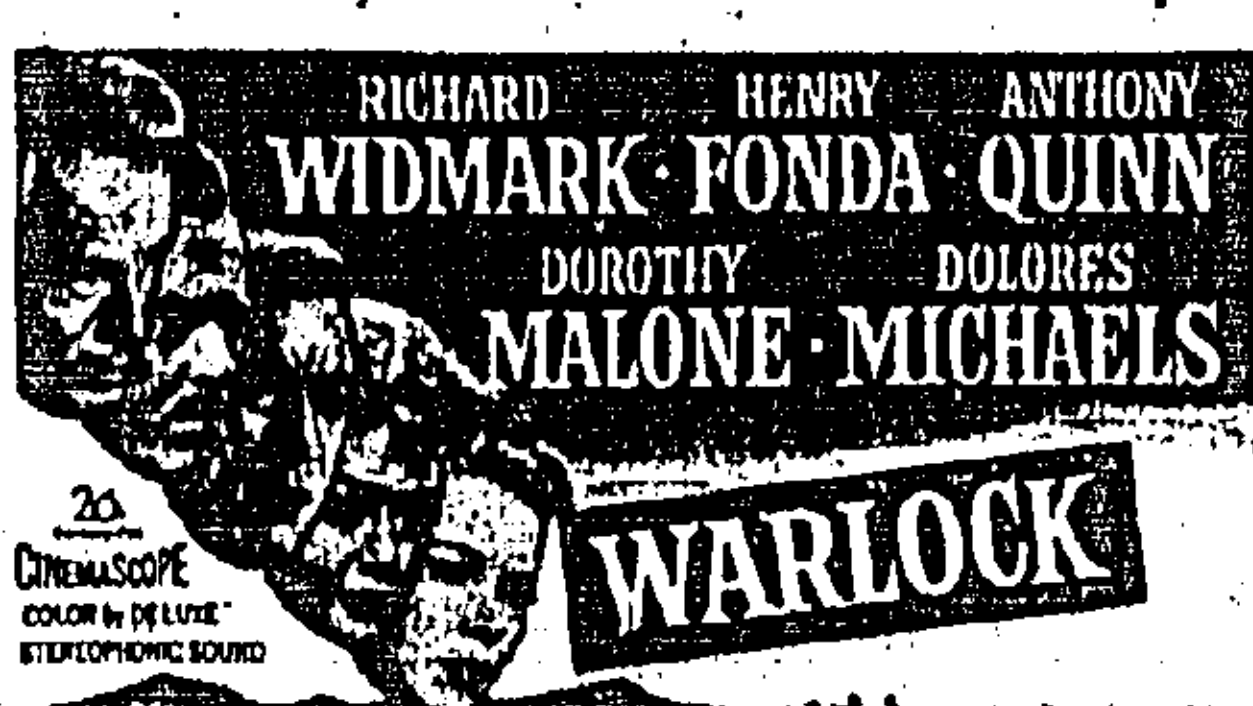
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# 1,300 ARRESTED IN KERALA

## BARRYMORE SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Santa Monica, June 24. John Drew Barrymore, 27, actor son of the late John Barrymore and frequently branded the "black sheep" of the family, today won clemency when he appeared in a superior court on drunk driving and hit-and-run driving charges.

Impressed by young Barrymore's determination to cope with his emotional problems, Judge Allen T. Lynch suspended sentence on the actor's guilty plea.

Lynch placed Barrymore on probation for three years with the condition that he abstain from all alcoholic beverages. At the same time, the judge decreed that Barrymore's licence should not be suspended but said that the actor for the next 90 days could drive only to and from work or to consult his agent.

Judge Lynch also said that Barrymore should continue psychiatric treatment.—UPI.

## Nehru Looking For Solution Of Dispute

Trivandrum, June 24.

Police throughout Communist-governed Kerala state today arrested 1,300 people picketing government offices and educational institutions in support of the opposition campaign to oust the Government.

### Parole Violation Penalty

Greenville, Miss., June 24. Circuit Judge Arthur Field sentenced Norman Tankersley for violation of parole.

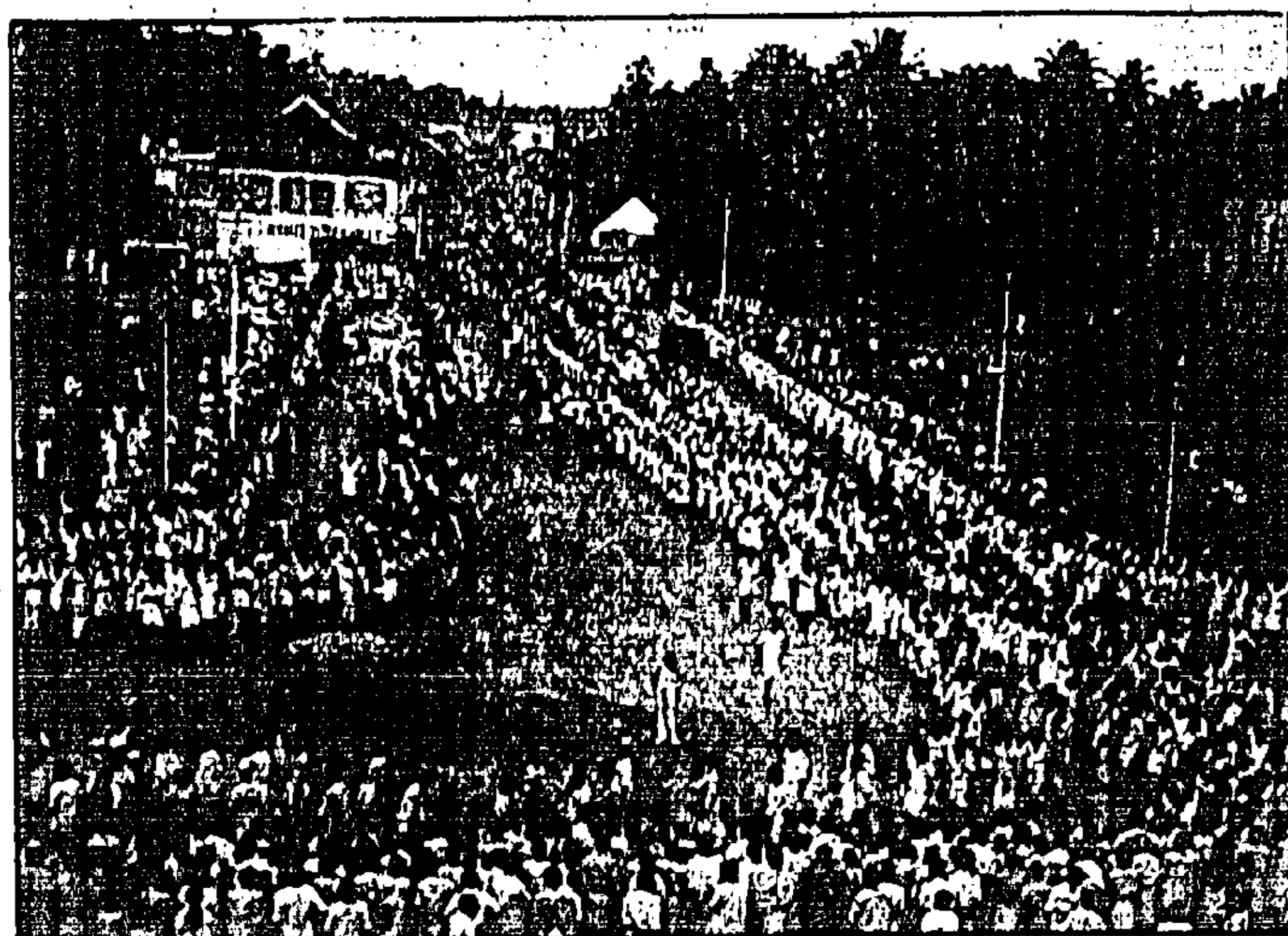
Once a month for the next five years, he must call at the country jail with fifty-one cigarettes for the prisoners.—UPI.

In Trichur and Calicut, police using clubs made charges on students picketing educational institutions. Fourteen people have so far died in the 12-day-old "non-violent" campaign.

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today spent the third day of his visit here meeting the state's 11-man cabinet, the opposition Congress Party, religious and student leaders in an effort to find a peaceful solution of the dispute.

The Prime Minister has not disclosed what action he will take, and is expected to report in the Congress Party's parliamentary board in Delhi before announcing his decision.—Reuters.

## PEACEFUL PROCESSION IN TRIVANDRUM



Members of all three local religions and all the opposition parties march in procession through the streets of Trivandrum, Kerala's capital.—Express Photo.

## ARGENTINE CABINET COMMITTED TO FREE ENTERPRISE

Buenos Aires, June 24.

President Arturo Frondizi appeared today to have formed literally a businessman's Cabinet, committed to free enterprise and to continued acceptance of foreign capital to develop the Argentine's latent resources, especially oil.

In shifting from left-of-centre to right-of-centre he would seem to have shed the last vestiges of traditional Argentine nationalism.

The key figure in the new Cabinet is retired army engineer Alvaro Alsogaray, champion of free enterprise and of foreign help in oil development. He was Minister of Industry and Commerce in the Government of provisional President Pedro E. Aramburu, which followed the overthrow of dictator Juan D. Peron.

## The End To The Romance

Sydney, June 24.

The romance between London model Margo Cator and Australian Allan Wood, of Wollongong, 52 miles from Sydney has ended.

Margo made world headlines last November when she stowed away on a liner in an effort to reach Allan in Australia. She was discovered and returned to England. Allan saved to pay her fare to Australia.

### SHE'S CHANGED

Allan who met Margo during a visit to England, said today that Margo had changed.

Although Allan's mother today issued an open invitation for Margo to visit her any time, Allan added:

"I will be out when she comes. I liked her a lot once, but that's all past."

"I paid dearly for my experience."

Margo is believed to be in Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

### Restore Solvency

Before accepting the Ministry of Economy offered him by Frondizi he insisted he temporarily take over the Labour Ministry as well in order to insure that his efforts to restore solvency in the national economy and finances are not hampered by political expediency in dealing with labour.

Alsogaray also insisted he be allowed to name his own men in key posts of the Government's economic team. He had frequently advised Frondizi as a private citizen but often claimed that the President never went far enough with his ideas.

The magnitude of the task facing Alsogaray can be gauged from the fact that while the 1958/59 budget had still to be finally drafted, debated, and approved, the Treasury deficit was stated to be around 17 billion pesos—about \$102 million.

### Railway System

Moreover, the "big state-owned railway system is completely decapitalised, with a present operating loss of 18 billion pesos—about \$118 million a year, which is expected to reach 20 billion—about \$226 million—next year.

There is a score of other state-operated services also running huge deficits.—UPI.

## New Row Over 'Twanging'

Birkenhead, June 24. A new row over who should "twang" chalked string for marking steel plates flared up after 1,750 boilermakers returned to Cammell Laird's shipyard here today following their nine-week strike.

About 180 burners—they are classed as boilermakers—refused to help the shipwrights on the job that began the strike, the marking off with a piece of chalked string of plates aboard the 38,000-ton liner Windsor Castle.

The firm labelled them strikers and the dispute with the shipwrights began again.

Meanwhile 250 of the boilermakers found there was no work for them. They were laid off and promised that as the shipyard got back into its stride they would be re-engaged as soon as possible.—Reuters.

## To Remove Dog's Bark

Sydney, June 24. Officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dogs will meet on Friday to decide whether a Newcastle veterinary surgeon may operate on 20 Cocker Spaniels to remove their barks.

The dogs belong to R.S. Buchanan, of Toronto, near Newcastle, who agreed to let the surgeon perform the operations. The Society received a number of protests and the surgeon, whose name was not given, asked for a ruling.

Buchanan's neighbours had complained about the noise made by the dogs.—UPI.

## MINI-MINOR AFTER BABY MARKET

London, June 24.

The first description of the Morris Mini-Minor, the British Motor Corporation's new baby car, is published by the Daily Mail today.

It shows the influence of Italian styling, with a low roof, sharply raked windscreen and rear window.

The newspaper said the Mini-Minor "promises to be one of the world's most advanced small cars."

It has independent suspension on all four wheels and front wheel drive.

The gear box and the 600-cc engine are mounted across the car between the front wheels to give a low flat floor with no prop shaft tunnel.

### TOP SPEED 70

According to the Daily Mail, it has a top speed of 70 miles an hour, cruises at 50 miles to the gallon, and will sell in Britain at around £200 including purchase tax.

The wheels are tiny and the two side doors open on to a four-wheel body which looks as roomy as the present larger Morris Minor.

The newspaper reports that the tiny saloon carries the British Motor Corporation's £10 million bid to capture the world's baby car market.

In addition to the Morris, there will probably be an Austin version as well with only radiator grills and badges to show the difference.—China Mail Special.

## China Flood Victims Being Rehabilitated

Peking, June 24.

Work is now in full swing to rehabilitate the victims of recent floods on the East, North and West Rivers of Kwangtung province, Peking radio reported tonight.

All people who were marooned by flood waters have been brought to safety and those who escaped to the hills during the flood have returned to their villages where new thatched houses have been put up to house people whose dwellings were destroyed by water. Food supply is ensured even in the worst stricken areas.

### Subside

Flood waters on the three rivers continued to subside and efforts are now being made to rescue crops submerged by water.

The Kwangtung provincial committee of the Communist Party has asked party organizations at various levels to devote maximum efforts to the rehabilitation of people and the resumption of production.—AFP.

## CONTINENTAL GANGS FLEECING BRITONS

London, June 24.

Police have issued a new warning that gangs of European tricksters operating in Britain are making big profits by selling Britons cheap cloth as best worsted.

Scotland Yard said that 50 people in different parts of Britain had been duped within the past five weeks.

The Yard, which sent a report on its investigations to Italian police, said the tricksters arrive in Britain and call at addresses given them in Naples where they buy rolls of rayon material for a few shillings a yard.

They then travel to popular British summer resorts posing as tourists from Italy and Spain. Some of them have also been known to pose and dress as air force officers from Brazil and Argentina.

Calling at garages, shops, small factories and schools, they tell stories about running short of cash at the end of their holidays and being forced to part with their high quality woolen material which they say they have brought from the United States or smuggled into Britain from the Continent.

They offer the material for £4 a yard or better if for whisky or petrol.

Another of the gang's tricks is to tell prospective buyers that the cloth is fireproof. They demonstrate this by pouring petrol on it and setting the petrol alight.

Police say the tricksters dip the cloth in alum to fireproof it.—China Mail Special.

## Mary, 34 Sues Luis, 100

Des Moines, June 24.

Mary Louise Carrizales, 34, who once sold "don't ever let age stand in the way of love", filed a separate maintenance suit against her husband Luis, 100, saying he struck her and physically abused her.

The suit, charging cruel and inhuman treatment was filed in Polk County District Court on Tuesday.

The couple attracted attention in 1945 when they were married. She was 21 and he was 80 at the time.

Since then they have had six children.

SO HAPPY Mrs Carrizales said at the time of their marriage, "we're so happy together and I'd like to tell everyone I don't ever let age stand in the way of love."

Carrizales said he was born on January 14, 1859, at Sapulpa in Oklahoma territory. His father, he said, was Spanish and his mother a Cherokee Indian who lived to be 118.

He said he kept 21 by walking four miles a day.—UPI.

## Babes In Wood Case Reopened

Bristol, June 24.

Detectives here have reopened their inquiry into the "Babes in the Wood" murder case.

The babes, seven-year-old June Sherry and her brother Royston aged five, were found in a shallow grave in a riverside woodland glade near here in July, 1927.

Both had skull injuries but the exact cause of their death was not ascertained. During the subsequent investigations about 25,000 people were interviewed and more than 2,000 statements taken, but no arrest was made.

Recently a senior Bristol police officer travelled to a town in Leicestershire where he spent some time interviewing a man.—China Mail Special.

## Traffic Fowled Up

New York, June 24.

A chicken which couldn't make up its mind which way to cross the road held up traffic for minutes yesterday at the busy corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street.

The traffic policeman on duty halted all cars as the flustered escapee from a poultry truck squawked and fluttered about the intersection.

Taxi driver Jonwuen Perlat jumped from his seat, cornered the chicken and tried to hand it to the patrolman. He wouldn't take it.

Perlat jumped back in the taxi, set the chicken down beside him, and drove off.—UPI.

## WORLD BEER SALES BOOM

London, June 24.

World beer consumption increased again last year, rising from 7,640 million gallons in 1957 to 7,954 million gallons, the Brewers Society stated.

The largest increases occurred in Western Germany, with a rise of 52,800,000 gallons, France (45,000,000) and USA (41,400,000).

Individual consumption was again highest in Belgium,

## H-Bomb Must Be Retained

London, June 24.

Lord Hailsham, Chairman of the Conservative Party, declared today that while his party wished to abolish the hydrogen bomb, it would be insane to do so unless by international agreement.

He was addressing the annual meeting in London of women members of the party.

The Peer, who is also Lord President of the Council, added, "It would also be insane to do it if the effect of doing so would be to put this country and the other countries of Western Europe in the position of Tibet or Hungary in relation to potential aggressors."

Lord Hailsham said the question of the bomb could not be entirely isolated from general disarmament nor discussed wholly outside the political context of what was happening in international affairs.

### Nuclear Club

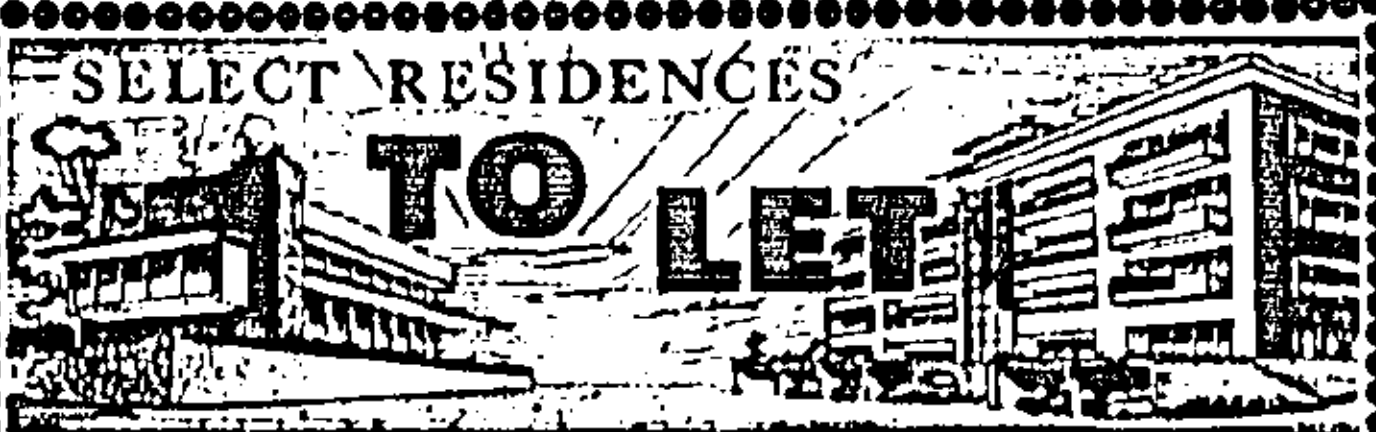
"In the meantime it is our possession of the bomb which gives us standing in the discussions which are going on with a view to restricting or abolishing it."

The best commentary on this was France's determination to persist with her plans.

In any event, he said, it was neither honourable nor sensible to leave all nuclear devices to America and ensure only that Britain would still remain a target without the slightest chance of influencing her allies or conducting an independent foreign policy.

"Much as I admire the Americans, and as one of the few members of the House of Commons who have an American mother, nothing that I have seen of them would induce me willingly to become their satellite. Instead of a friendly ally," Lord Hailsham said.—Reuters.

As far as the returns show, beer strengths were unchanged, except in the United Kingdom where the average strength was the highest for 17 years.—China Mail Special.



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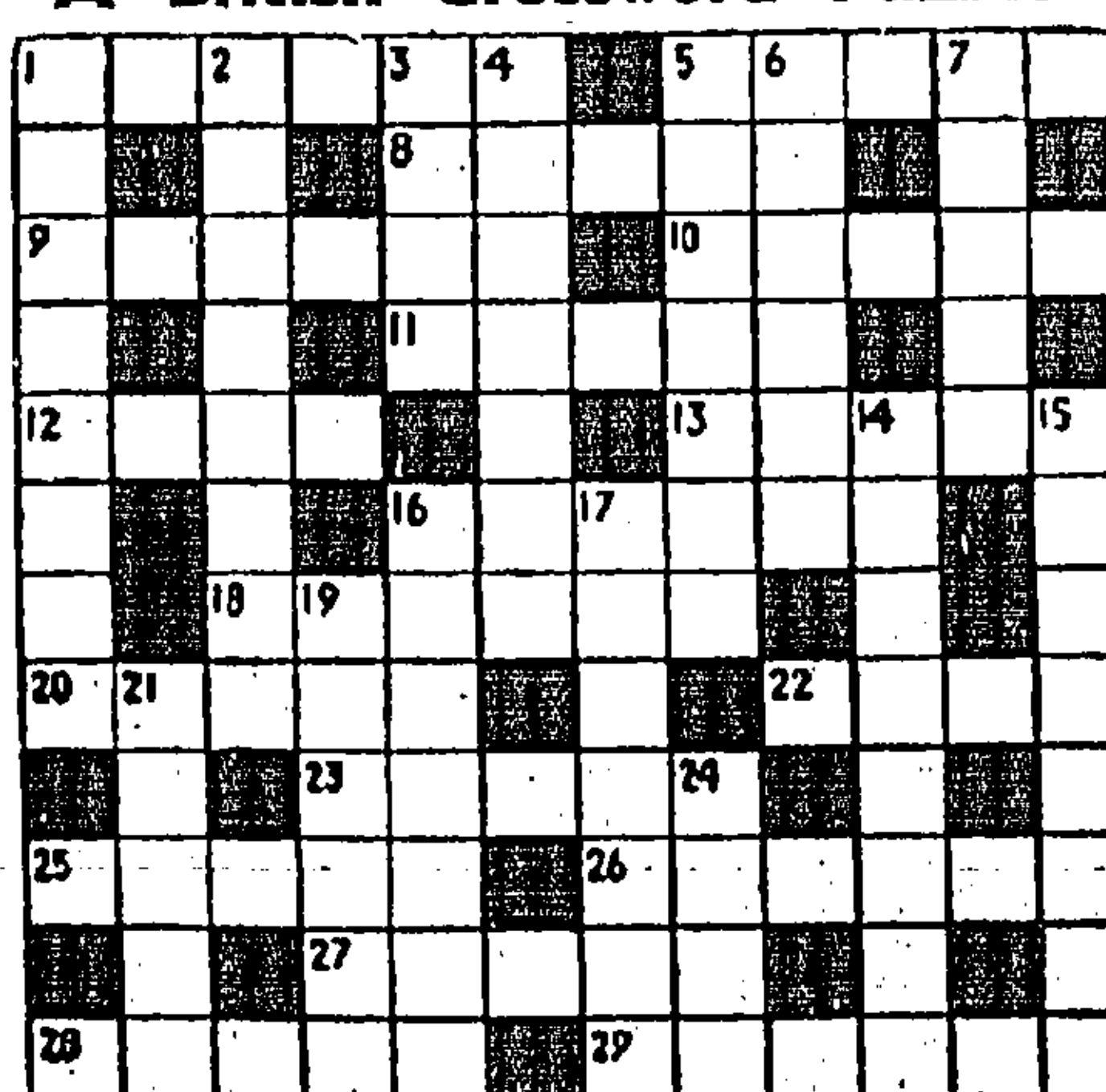
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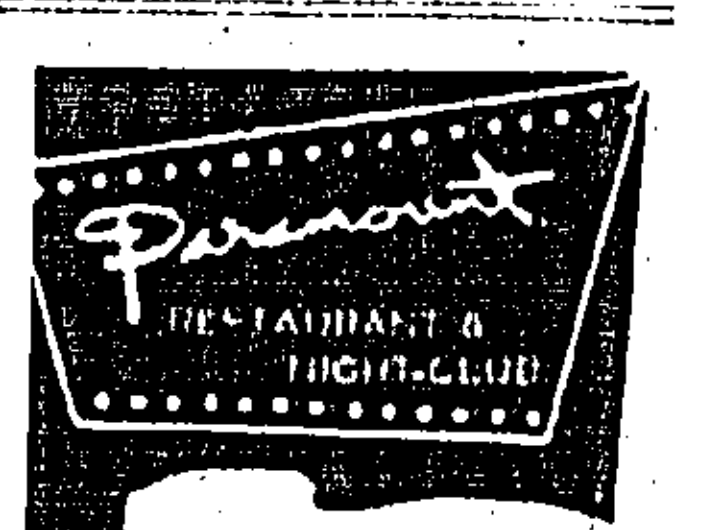
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Particular viewpoint. (6)
  - Repair poorly. (5)
  - Make an allusion both ways. (5)
  - Disturber of the peace. (6)
  - Enchanting warbler—or was it? (5)
  - They are served legally. (5)
  - Cast and wrought. (4)
  - Casualties in the air. (5)
  - Keep from harm. (6)
  - The way of the righteous. (6)
  - Cowboys' own exhibition. (5)
  - Does she always complain? (4)
  - Truly bucolic. (5)
  - The end of the mutton? (5)
  - Tittle-tattle. (6)
  - May be set to catch himself. (6)
  - Welcome—with tears, perhaps, in Scotland. (6)
  - Remained supported. (6)
- DOWN**
- Modern flying-bent? (8)
  - Showing great insight. (8)
  - Staff of 1 Down. (4)
  - One of the dogs of war? (7)
  - Best to start scattering things about. (7)
  - Prayer. (6)
  - Club for a coterie. (5)
  - In a hateful way. (8)
  - Had a fight, though discarded as useless. (8)
  - Absence of rain. (7)
  - Seeks food for a very long time. (7)
  - Make fizzy. (6)
  - Wild name. (5)
  - It's pretty near the roof as a rule. (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across:** 1 Recipe, 5 Music, 8 Anno, 9 Impact, 11 Balls, 13 Sparre, 14 Pile, 16 Lodge, 18 Raucous, 19 Cole, 20 Agents, 24 Tidel, 25 Toccy, 26 Exit, 27 Edges, 28 Nestle, Down: 1 R.E.-in, 2 Cups, 3 Para, 4 Entree, 5 More-lip, 6 Sulcido, 7 Cashier, 10 Apple, 13 Profile, 14 Pudding, 15 Legates, 17 Elite, 19 Gretin, 21 Note, 22 Scot, 23 Epee.



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## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

BORN today, you possess a dual nature which you find difficult to control. One-half of you is strong, self-reliant, aggressive and impulsive; the other half is more the dreamer who cares little about putting an idea into production. You want harmony and peace and will say "yes" or "maybe" to something you disagree with, just to keep the peace and avoid an argument. Then, later on, you may have to change your mind.

You have vaulting ambitions but are not "pushy" enough to activate your hopes without someone prodding you most of the time. You are careful in money matters and probably will accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime. The stars have given you talent that will make it easy for you to earn a good living. You must have the capabilities for reaching fame and success, provided

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take care of any legal matters that are pending. See that things are settled satisfactorily. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Best for you to stick fairly closely to familiar routine now. Postpone all new projects until later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You can now have everything pretty much your own way at home and at work. Be co-operative, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take a positive attitude in everything and events will shape themselves to your wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Definite gains for you now. Success and good fortune are definitely yours today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Next five days are vitally important to your future welfare. Make wise decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take a calculated risk and

you learn to seize opportunity and make the best possible use of it. You women undoubtedly will be more interested in your own home circle and in your community than in a career. You may become a leader in neighbourhood group activities but your true life will centre around your home and family. You are loving and affectionate and will do anything for those near and dear to you.

Among those born on this date are: General Henry "Hap" Arnold, World War II commander; Charles Tyson Yerkes, financier; Olive Thorne Miller, writer of children's stories; Gustave Charpentier, composer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

gum exactly what you want the most. Start a trip? AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Action—not just thinking about it—is what counts today. Make fine progress during the balance of this month.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be ready to spring into action the moment you get the green lights. This is your day of decision.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A big day for you if you know where you are headed and can recognise a bright, new opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A day to make up for any time lost recently. Consolidate a new friendship; find interesting employment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Fortune should be smiling on love and romance these fine days. Enjoy yourself this weekend.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

I HAVE no particular quarrel with South's four-spade bid although he might well have given up his hundred honours and let North play three no-trump. His spades represented six-tricks at either spades or no-trump.

I do have in quarrel with his play of the hand. He won the opening heart in dummy, drew trumps quickly and led a club. West ducked and South found himself in dummy with no way to get back to his own hand to lead another club.

He led a heart and hoped for the best but West was too smart.

### ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARDS

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A2 ♥K54 ♦AQ987 ♣J54  
What do you do?  
A—Bid six diamonds. There is an ace off the hand and maybe the opponents can take two clubs but you would be cowardly if you did not bid the slam. Your partner has opened and jumped with only one ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of showing one ace after your four no-trump bid your partner has bid five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 14		EAST	
♠A2	♥A43	♠53	♥875
♦KQ2	♣A54	♦K890	♣J1095
WEST		SOUTH	
♠1084	♥KQJ10	♠AKQJ97	♥962
♦QJ2	♣A73	♦73	♣84
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
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for him. West simply cashed two hearts and shifted to the queen of diamonds whereupon South had to lose four tricks and his contract.

South went wrong by pulling trumps too early. He needed dummy's second trump to lead back to his own hand so he should have played only one trump, then led the club. Undoubtedly West would duck but it would do him no good. South would draw trumps and be back in his own hand for the second club lead which would knock out the ace before the defence had a chance to set up a diamond trick.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Marcella is taking the budget cruise, so let's just chip in 50 cents each for the club's bon voyage present!"

## New zest that peps up an old romance!

FASHION PAGE by Jill Butterfield



COTTON IS TWEED for a houndstooth-check shirtwaister. RICHARD SHOPS.

COTTON IS EMBROIDERED for the bodice of a porcelain-pretty, full-skirted shirtwaister.

COTTON IS MERCERISED for a crisp white and blue three piece.

COTTON IS KNITTED for a pack-happy dress in pale sugar pink.

COTTON IS SATIN for a romantic rose-scattered shirtwaister with a stiff green belt.

YOU SEE IT first in January; by February you get the feeling; in March you succumb like a lamb; and by the time June is bursting out you've been wearing one for weeks, are looking for another.

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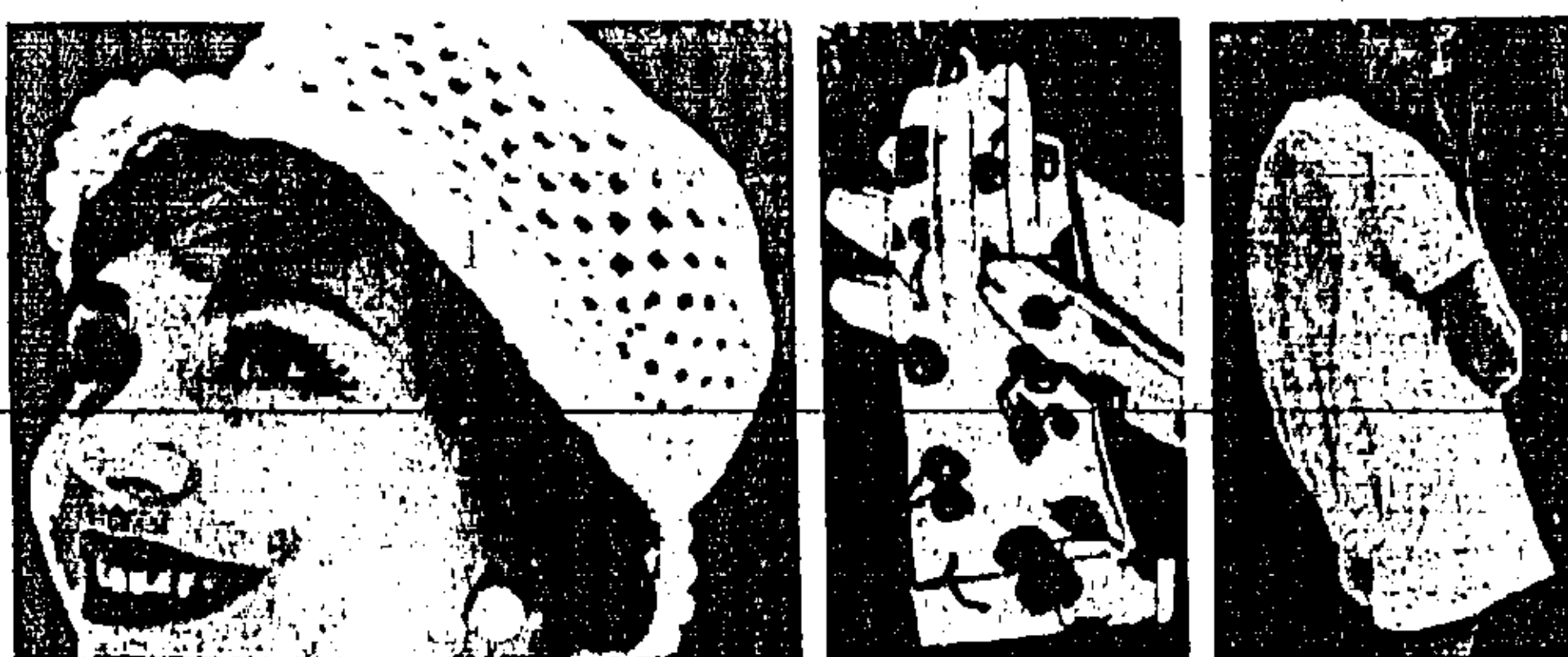
This year it resists stains, fire, and water. It's impervious to creasing, to stretching, to shrinking. It sets you thinking.

It has set the leading designers thinking of cotton as a big-occasion fabric—in romantic

terms of oceans of organdie, of voile—in tailored terms of denim and corduroy—in practical terms for the sort of drip-dry uncrushables that take the sting out of the tail of packing.

Its popularity has set the bobbins of Lancashire spinning to the tune of 1,000 miles of thread per second, and cash tills in the stores trilling at double speed every sun-day. Fashion Page today cottons on to the fact that there's more in summer dressing than the tan on your face and the wind in your hair, and spotlights pocket-happy clothes that set the heads turning, twice.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN FRENCH



LEFT:—COTTON IS PROOFED for a Paris inspired shower-proof bush jacket.

COTTON IS PRINTED for washable summer gloves (choose flowers or fruits)

ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT:—COTTON IS CROCHETED for a pack-flat washable mob-cap or delicate air.

COTTON IS TOWELLING For an ice-white, back bloused jacket. Matching shorts.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Mr. Punch's Night Life

—He Explains Why He Takes A Nap In The Afternoon—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was taking a nap in his easy chair in the sunny window when Knarf and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, came into the room.

Hand started playing the piano and Knarf started beating a drum.

#### Joined In

Then the others in the room, who had been quiet up until then, joined in and helped to make more noise. The Canary started singing. Whoa, the Hobby Horse, started rocking and rolling.

#### Watches Everything

"I watch everything," said Mr Punch. "I watch the doors to make sure they don't open. I watch the windows to make sure they don't close."

#### War Dance

Hawatha, the Wooden Indian, did a war dance as he ran around the room shaking his tomahawk.

Finally, in the middle of all this noise—the singing and dancing, the shouting and yelling, the stomping and jumping and rattling—Mr Punch opened his eyes and asked:

"Well, what's all this excitement about?"

Everybody crowded around Mr Punch's chair.

"It isn't right to sleep in the afternoon," said Hand.

#### Night's For Sleeping

"Night time is for sleeping," said Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll. "You sleep too much," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"If you sleep all afternoon, how can you expect to sleep all night?" asked Hawatha.

All through this, Mr Punch nodded and smiled. It was as though he said:

"I agree with every word you say."

But when everyone had finished speaking, Mr Punch answered aloud:

"There's something you don't know, my good friends. I take a nap in the afternoon because I have to stay awake at night."

#### No Reason

"Oh, Mr Punch," said Hand. "You're telling a fib! There isn't any reason in the world why you should have to stay awake all night!"

"But there is," said Mr Punch.

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Didn't you know?" said Mr Punch. "I'm the watchman. When everyone in the house is asleep, I'm awake, watching."

"Watching what?" Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, asked.

"I watch everything," said Mr Punch. "I watch the doors to make sure they don't open. I watch the windows to make sure they don't close."

"Do you see that picture hanging on the wall just over the bookcase?" asked Mr Punch. Everybody turned around and looked at the picture hanging over the bookcase. It was a picture of a ship, a sailing ship, sailing along on a rough sea.

#### All Those Books

"I make sure," Mr Punch continued, "that the ocean doesn't come spilling out of that picture."



Hand played the piano and Knarf beat the drum.

ture and the ship doesn't come sailing into the room."

Everyone looked astonished.

"And," Mr Punch went on, "you see all those books on the bookshelves? They're filled with Liams and Tigers and Dragons and Whitches and Soldiers and Birds and Bees and Mountains and Rivers."

"Now see here, Mr Punch," Hand said, "don't tell us you've got to watch all those things in the books so they don't come out into the room and that that's the reason you stay awake all night!"

Mr Punch smiled and nodded again.

"That's the reason," he said. "And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll finish taking my afternoon nap."

### Rupert and the Truant—42



In a very short time the postman is trotting up the hill again with something under his arm. "Now come on," he says sternly facing the doll. "We oughtn't to have asked you with only a label. Now you shall be made into a proper parcel with this nice brown paper." Santa Claus means him for. Rupert answers, "Are you sure that is what she asked for? The doll must have been here, and played truant very soon after you took her letter."

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Concluding Article Of The Series On Wimbledon's Top Singles Challengers

# WIMBLEDON FAVOURITES

## ANGELA MORTIMER HAS ALL THE COURAGE, TENACITY AND CONSISTENCY TO WIN THE TITLE

By JOHN COTTRELL

After 21 lean years the golden dream of British lawn tennis fans is nearing reality. For the first time since Dorothy Round beat Jadwiga Jadzejowska in 1938, there is real hope that a British player will win a Wimbledon singles title.

Britain's women players have ended the United States' 28-year monopoly of the Wightman Cup. They have been mopping up titles all over the Continent.

More to the point, they are no longer threatened by Harlow's tigers of tennis, Miss Althea Gibson, who is now hitting high notes in night clubs instead of shattering British dreams on the famous Centre Court.

### Number One Hope

Who is the British girl most likely to seize this golden opportunity to win wide-open Wimbledon and join the Centre Court immortals?

Number one hope is top-ranking 18-year-old Christine Truman, champion of France, Italy and Switzerland, the girl everyone is hailing as a potential world-beater.

Then there is Britain's No. 2 player, terrier-like Mrs Shirley Brasher, and the third-ranking buxom Ann Haydon, a natural half-player who also ranks among the world's greatest table-tennis stars.

But in choosing my British favourite I pass by the top three stars and plump for a tall, fair and frail-looking girl from Devon—Miss Angela Mortimer, the most under-rated girl of post-war tennis.

Last year Angela was the "forgotten girl" of British tennis, ignored by the Wightman Cup selectors, unheralded, unnamed and unseeded at the Wimbledon Championships.

Today she is remembered... as the girl who shocked the tennis world by blitzing her way to the Wimbledon final to cause the biggest upset since unseeded Helen Jacobs reached the final in 1938.

### Giant-Killer

Giant-killer Mortimer remains fourth in the British rankings, but now no one but the British ranking committee can seriously believe she rates so low a position.

She lacks the overhead power of Truman and the volleying strength of Bloomer and Haydon. But in terms of sheer courage, tenacity and consistency I rate her by far the greatest player in Britain today.

And these are the qualities which bring a tennis star through a field of 98 first-class players to capture the Wimbledon ladies' singles championship. Courage is the outstanding quality of Angela Mortimer. Beneath her appearance of gentleness and frailty there lies an astonishingly strong will and deep powers of concentration.

Three years ago, shy, soft-spoken Angela was the No. 1 girl in British tennis, a position she had held for four years. Then, after a tour of the Middle East, she became seriously ill. She had sinus trouble and a stomach complaint caused by a germ picked up in Cairo. She also suffered from intermittent deafness.

### Collapsed

Her tennis declined rapidly. She collapsed during the Bournemouth Hard Court Championships. She was forced to retire from another tournament after reaching the semi-finals. She was dropped from first to fourth place in the national rankings.

For over a year she battled against illness. Then, in 1957, she spent her life savings of £500 to recover her good health and tennis form in the Australian sunshine.

It was a shrewd investment. Five months later Angela Mortimer was back, sunburned and smiling—with the singles championship of Australia and four State titles.

She had become the first player to win the Australian title since Dorothy Round in 1935. Angela has always brought this brand of courage to her tennis. She says: "You must work hard at the game to succeed. And I think you have to make sacrifices."

She was 17 when she made up her mind to become a champion—a decision that meant no smoking, no drinking, no dancing, and a no-nonsense, bed-at-

10.30 routine. Social engagements had to be limited to official tennis functions. But this life of austerity suited the penches-and-Devonshire-cream lass. Within a few months she had won her first tournament. In 1951, her third year of first-class tennis, she reached 12 singles finals and won eight.

In 1952 she won the Belgian Championship and became British Covered Court champion, a title she held for three years.

In 1953 she won the Scandinavian Covered Court Championship and has since set a record by holding it for five years.

At last year's Wimbledon, blue-eyed Angela took 31 minutes to stride into the ladies' final, beating Susie Kormoczy, then champion of France, 6-0, 6-1.

I have never seen little Susie so completely outplayed as she was on that occasion. Yet, in the final, Angela herself was outclassed—8-6, 6-2, by Althea Gibson, winner in 65 minutes.

It was a frustrating experience for plucky Miss Mortimer. Driving with pace and deadly accuracy to the corners, she outmanoeuvred the champion time and time again. But alas, she never had the power to finish a rally with a volley or a smash.

But for her weakness overhead, Angela Mortimer would probably be the greatest player in the world. As it is, her impeccable length and fine placement make her the most feared British player among foreign challengers.

Only Once Beaten

Can Angela really go further at Wimbledon than the three British girls ranked above her? Of course, much will depend on the luck of the draw. Last year she met only one seeded player on her way to the final.

But current form suggests that Miss Mortimer has even more aces up her sleeve for this year's Wimbledon.

She has been beaten only once since her Centre Court meeting with Miss Gibson last July. She has taken the British hard court title from the second-ranking Shirley Brasher. She has repeatedly overwhelmed third-ranking Ann Haydon in the past year.

And Christine Truman, the triple champion and top-ranking British girl with the fiercest forehand drive in women's tennis?

Miss Mortimer has met her three times in the past year. And beaten her every time.

## Indians Face Big Score Against Lancashire

Manchester, June 24.

A third wicket stand of 187 by Geoff Puller who made 137 and Ken Grieves 95 had the Indian cricketers struggling against another big total today when they met Lancashire here.

At the close, Lancashire were 400 for five wickets. Telling in the hot sun on a pitch of comfortable pace at Old Trafford where the fourth Test will be played in a month's time, the Indian bowlers seldom looked likely to make much headway especially against the third wicket pair.

### Test Prospect

The left-handed Puller who may well get a chance for England before the season ends must have enhanced his prospects.

He reached his third century of the season in three hours 20 minutes and altogether batted just under four hours and hit 16 fours before skying a catch off Nadkarni. Grieves, an Australian, cut and drove forcefully besides defending soundly. Rarely did the ball beat his bat off the placid turf in his stay of just over three hours. He hit one five and 13 fours.

### Severe Punishment

Umrigar, who carried a deal of the seam bowling, figured in the dismissal of both opening batsmen. He caught Alan Wharton at long-leg at 47 and then held a return catch, off Barber at 83.

The spin bowlers Muddiah and Nadkarni, Kripal Singh and Ghorpade were never dangerous and came in for severe punishment when Puller and Grieves were in full cry. The sixth wicket pair, John Bond (60) and Brian Booth (28), also thrashed the bowling in putting on 80 for the unbroken partnership. Reuter.

## £5,000 Separates Cooper From World Title Fight

By HARRY CARPENTER

A little matter of about £5,000 stands between Henry Cooper and a world heavyweight championship fight.

That's the view of Jim Wicks, who manages the British and Empire champion. He says a Cooper-Floyd Patterson bout is on the cards for September in California.

The way Wicks puts it is: "Originally, I demanded £35,000 for 'Emery to fight Patterson."

"Over there, they didn't want Cooper to have more than £20,500. But now we seem to be getting together."

### Must Impress

"They've upped their price to £28,000 and I've dropped mine to £23,000. A little more bargaining on either side—and the match is on."

Negotiations are likely to come to a head immediately after June 25. On that date, in Yankee Stadium, New York, Patterson defends his world title against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Cooper is seen as Patterson's next opponent—provided he impresses in beating Gwile de Klerk, the South African champion, at Leicester's Granby Hall on July 14.

A contract containing this proviso—is expected to be drawn up before July 12, the date on which a new challenger for Cooper's British and Empire titles is due to be announced.

### Easy Job?

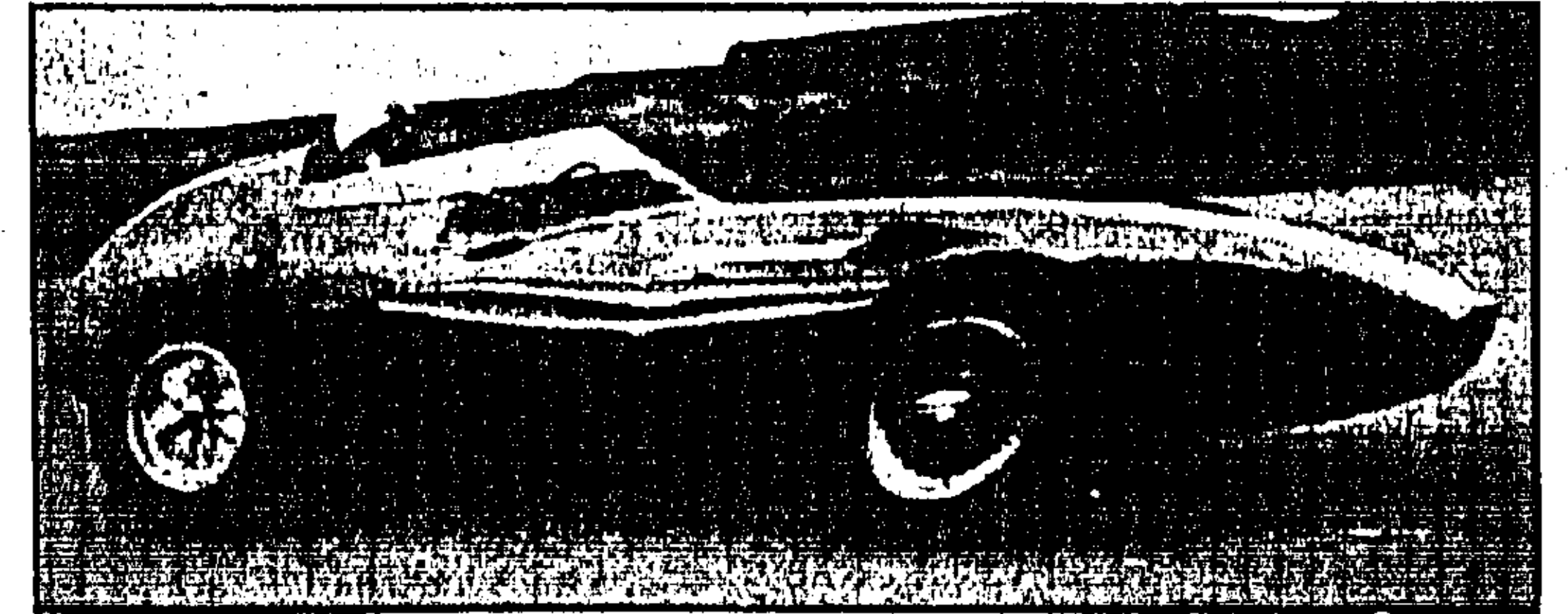
Does this mean that Wicks regards de Klerk, 23, who got up off the floor to outpoint Peter Bates at Harringway last year, as an easy job for Cooper?

"No," says Wicks. "I've told 'Emery that when you get what

appears to be a soft touch, that's when champions get beaten."

A Patterson-Cooper fight means that either Joe Erskine or Dick Richardson, the Welsh heavyweights who are scheduled to fight each other at Forthearrow on June 24, will have to wait for a crack at Cooper's titles.

## Stirling Moss Is In A Dilemma



Moss speeds round the Silverstone course in the new Vanwall. The new car is nine inches slimmer, 3/4 cwt lighter at 11-1/4 cwt, and has a more powerful engine than the old Vanwall, developing over 300 brake horse power.

No one is more favoured than Britain's Stirling Moss to win this year's world racing driver championship—if he can find a car to drive.

So last week he was down at Silverstone testing out the new Vanwall in a special outing arranged by millionaire car-builder Tony Vandervell. In the new car, lighter, sleeker, faster, he beat the present Silverstone race lap record with a 1 min 30 sec (105 mph) lap; but speed isn't everything.

After last week's run, Moss, who has to decide what to drive in the French Grand Prix in three weeks time, said: "It was good to be back in a Vanwall. It was all very interesting. But I want time to think. There were things I would have liked better."

Choice is really between the BRM and the Vanwall for the fast, straight courses; for the many-cornered, twisty races, Moss will almost certainly choose the Cooper. —London Express Service.

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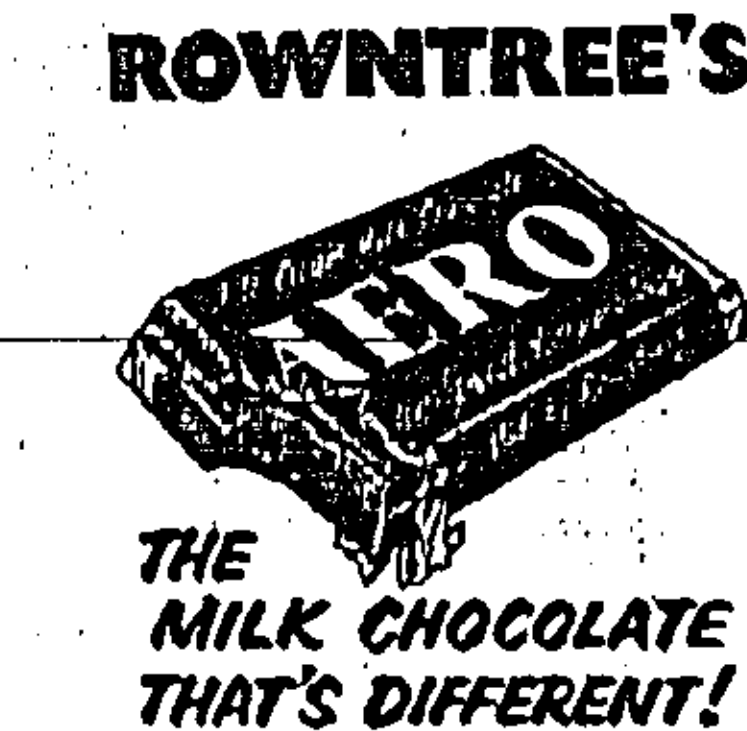
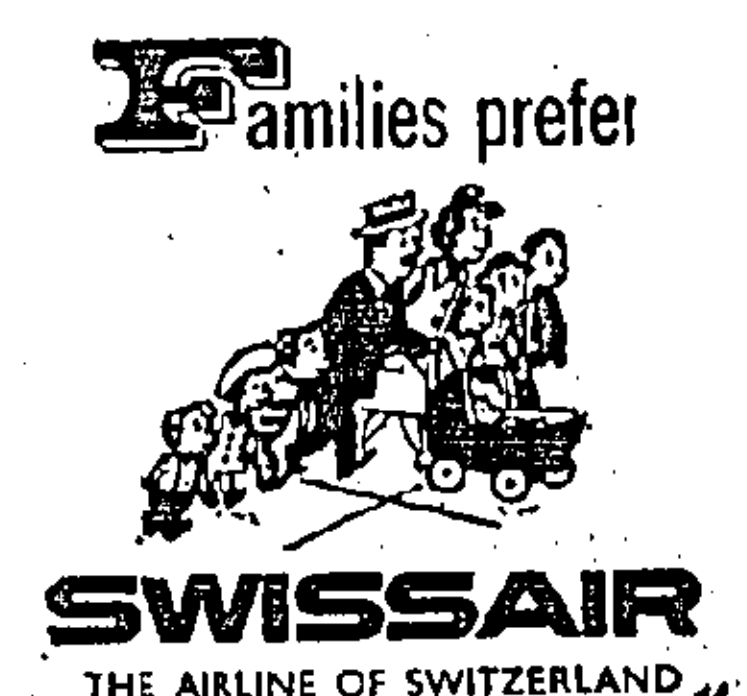
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JAPANESE NEWSLETTER By David Gordon

## BATTLE OF THE BROTHERS IN JAPANESE DIET

**Tokyo.**  
Factional strife in the Liberal-Democratic Party,  
continues to keep Japan's political arena  
more like a circus ring than a stage upon  
which sane and sober legislation is enacted.

The jockeying for "plums"  
and power, has become so  
involved it is hard  
to keep up with the in-  
trigues which make  
pawns of so many in-  
dividuals among so many  
opposing camps—a 11  
within one original party.

If one merely regards the  
fact that Mr. Eisaku Sato,  
younger brother of Prime  
Minister Kishi, has a strong  
factional following which would  
gladly "kick the bricks" from  
under the elder, it gives a fair  
view of the situation.

The reshuffled Cabinet may  
well be the last over which Mr.  
Kishi will preside.

He is headed for a trip to  
England and countries in  
Europe early next month, and  
during his absence his personal  
followers will have their hands  
full trying to sustain his position.

Thorny issues to be faced are  
the revision of the Security  
Pact with the United States, re-  
vocation of Koreans who have  
nominally a preference for the  
North, the allocation of posts in  
the House of Councillors and a  
choice of fighter planes for the  
Air Self-Defence Force.

This latter has seen a most  
extraordinary "public relations"  
battle between the two major  
rival suppliers—Grumman and  
Lockheed—during this past  
week.

Both companies have teams  
of executives and experts in  
Tokyo, which indulge in  
burling yelid insults at each  
other in Press conferences  
which are being held daily.

Japanese reporters—never  
noted for delicacy of approach  
or phrasing—cheerfully pursue  
questions of bribery and corrup-  
tion, despite the flattest denials  
and offers to open company  
records.

What it does mean is that no  
Japanese newspaper can conceive  
of any government department  
transacting such huge business  
as the purchase of aircraft,  
without the senior individuals  
concerned, lifting something off  
the top for themselves.

The fact that the opposing  
camps within the government,  
have been so bitterly divided  
over the merits of the two types  
of plane on offer is in itself an  
endorsement of the newspaper's  
beliefs.

Furthermore, it is a good  
illustration of the difficulty of  
doing business in Japan when  
politicians or government  
officials are involved, for,  
surrounding each transaction, is  
the inevitable aura of suspicion  
on the part of the public that a  
pay-off has been included.

☆☆☆  
If the Yellow River is  
"China's Sorrow" than  
Japan's would certainly  
be corruption with a  
capital "C." The subject  
occupies more lines in the  
Press than foreign affairs  
as the monotonous "scandals"  
in every walk of  
public life are exposed.

During the "Suez Canal"  
boom in tanker building, many  
speculators paid deposits on  
orders with shipyards in Japan,  
and the various companies com-  
menced building.  
It now appears quite a  
number of shipbuilders have  
been left "holding the bag" and  
are in somewhat of a quandary  
as to what to do next.

When a Japanese shipbuilder  
lays a keel for a foreign owner,  
he finances his costs through  
loans from the Export-Import  
Bank at moderately low rates  
of interest.

He redeems these with the  
foreign exchange received on  
completion of the order.  
Financing the building of a  
"domestic" ship is done under  
quite different terms and conditions.

It so happens that Mitsubishi  
Nippon Heavy Industries Com-  
pany has a completed 40,000-ton  
D/W tanker, tied up waiting a  
buyer as the original one for-  
feited his deposit of 10% on the  
order.  
Mitsubishi made a declaration  
of default and then sought right

# East Germany Is Similar To Hitler's

**East Berlin.**  
"WE want peace," said the woman sitting  
on the terrace of the Communist's  
model old folk's home.  
"We want more single rooms, too," the  
bright-eyed lady next to her added quickly.

The Communists,  
notoriously humourless have  
not yet managed to destroy  
the wisecracking ability for  
which Berliners are famed.  
But except for the very old,  
for whom life no longer holds  
many terrors, most East Ger-  
mans keep their feelings well  
under control. It is the wisest  
thing to do.

**Food Plentiful**  
Living conditions are not at  
all bad. Food is plentiful and  
unrationed, although uninspiring.  
As during the war, tropical  
fruits still are considered a  
luxury. There still are children  
in East Germany who have  
never tasted a banana.

The non-Communists in  
East Berlin, it became  
clear during a tour of  
the city, know their  
situation has improved.  
But because they can and  
do cross into West Ber-  
lin any time they wish,  
they also know how much  
better things could be.

The millions living in other  
areas of East Germany don't  
often have a chance to make  
this comparison. They compare  
their present situation with that  
under the Nazis. The living  
conditions now are about the  
same as then.

Even the social forms are little  
changed.  
Streets and building fronts are  
lined with banners and painted  
slogans exhorting the people to  
"fight for peace and freedom," to  
work hard so as to destroy West  
German Chancellor Konrad  
Adenauer and the capitalists who  
support him.

**Third Reich**  
If the German Communists  
had their way, everything any-  
one ever did would have some  
political purpose. So was it  
under the Nazis, too.

The army, the thousands of  
police, the various sports  
and para-military organi-  
zations, all reminded one  
of the Third Reich.

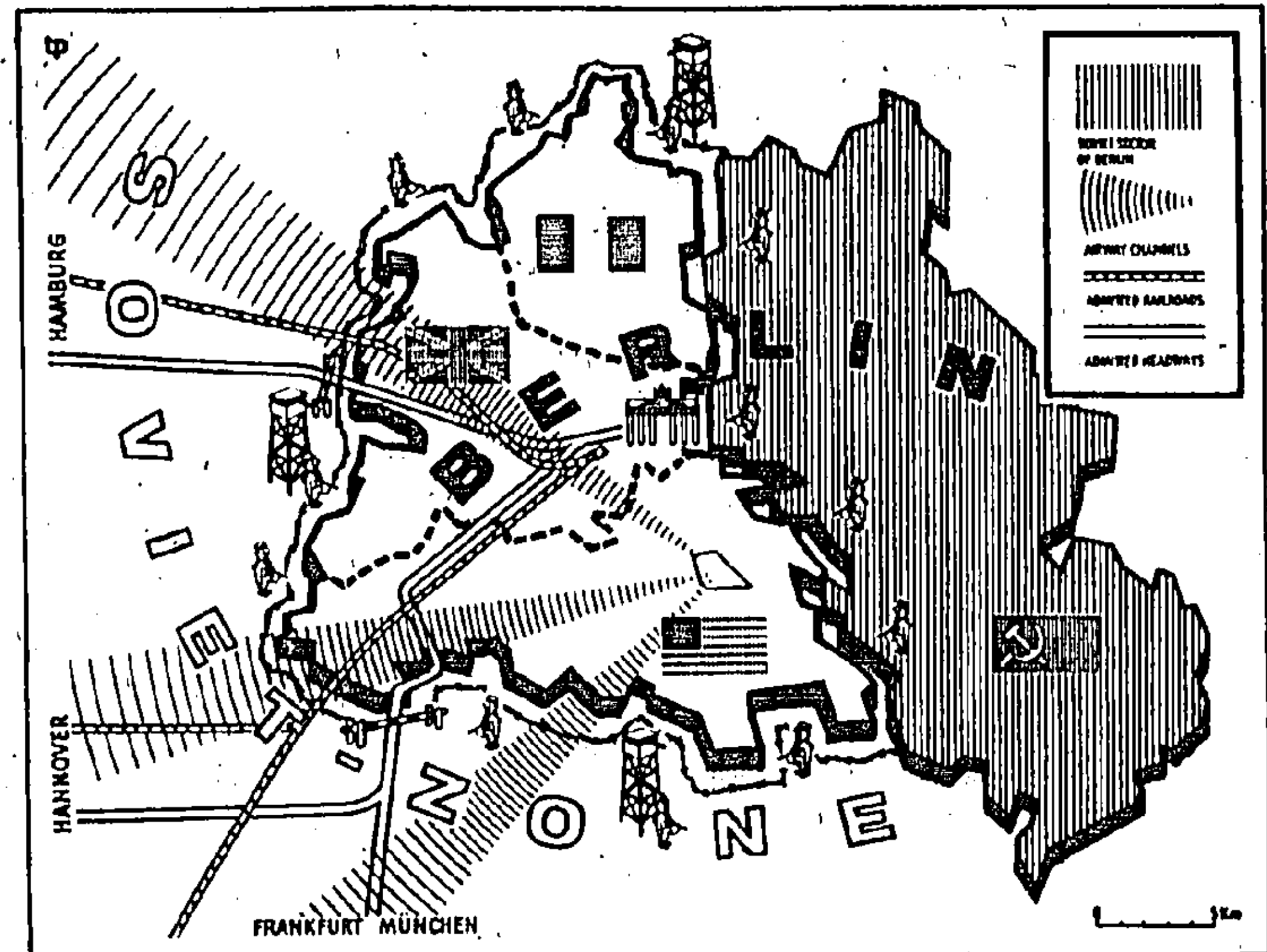
"Even in East Germany," said  
one of the visiting reporters,  
"the Germans are still just  
Germans. They haven't changed  
much."

The East German Army which  
the Communists claim has  
broken entirely with the past  
nevertheless "goose steps" on  
parades.

"We should not concern our-  
selves over much with the sym-  
bols," said Communist "Agita-  
tion and Propaganda" Head,  
Prof. Albert Norden. "Facts  
are what count."

But he didn't sound quite con-  
vincing.

**Under The Fuehrer**  
In about 1935, Adolf Hitler  
told a conference of government  
and military leaders called to  
mobilize the national production  
effort.  
"I want the man who lives  
in the cellar apartment.  
He works all week long,  
and hard. On Sunday, he



are cheaper here than  
there, they will come to  
us."

No amount of argument would  
shake him.  
But there are perhaps only  
500,000 such people like him,  
among the 17,000,000 who live  
in East Germany.

Eight thousand people a  
month flee East Germany  
through West Berlin to free,  
prosperous West Germany, 6,000  
who do not believe the things  
the man from the cellar be-  
lieves.

**The Drain**  
This constant loss of man-  
power is the greatest threat to  
Communist power in East  
Germany. A new revolt such as  
that six summers ago is out of  
the question as long as the

Soviet army and its tanks re-  
main in East Germany. The  
Russian tanks show no signs of  
getting ready to leave.  
But the drain on manpower  
and of skills cripples the  
economy seriously.  
This is why Russia and its  
East German puppets want to  
make West Berlin a "free city"  
under Communist control.

Germany is one of the  
world's greatest steel-making  
nations, yet East Germany's  
planners were unable to operate  
the new iron works in Stal-  
instadt until Soviet experts from  
Magnitogorsk showed them  
how.  
Germany is one of the  
world's greatest auto-makers.  
Yet even the Communists  
admit that the new "people's  
car" they have just started

producing (to sell for 7,500  
marks or US\$1,780 at the offi-  
cial exchange rate) is ill-  
designed, uncomfortable and  
noisy.  
The people who could have  
run that iron works and who  
could have designed a decent  
auto had long before fled to  
the West—UPL.

the East-West German border  
point of Helmstedt.  
The claim that the station is  
located in West Germany is,  
however, no longer a stock in  
trade of the propaganda. It  
hasn't been mentioned recently.  
The two nightly programmes  
are broadcast from 2000 to 2100  
and from 2200 to 2320.  
The programmes usually are a  
mixture of music—serious and  
light—features and talks.  
One interesting fact about the  
light music is that it is very  
often of a kind which people in  
the Communist countries in the  
East aren't permitted to hear on  
their own stations because it is  
"bourgeois" and "degenerate."  
But that kind of music makes  
a great deal more likely that  
a West-German, idly tuning his  
radio, will stay on that particu-  
lar wave-length—at least until  
the talks start.

The proportion of talks is not  
always very well balanced.  
Sometimes, in fact, the whole  
of the first hour-long programme  
or the second hour-and-twenty-  
minute-long programme will be  
devoted to propaganda haran-  
gues.

**Their Object**  
Interestingly enough, although  
the station does not apparently  
care to identify itself as a Com-  
munist Party transmitter, it  
does label a section of its  
transmission the "KPD pro-  
gramme."  
KPD are the initials of Kom-  
munistische Partei Deutschlands  
—the banned West German  
Communist Party.  
The fact that the programmes  
are propaganda is obvious  
enough and very little effort to  
sugarcot the gift is made in the  
talks themselves.  
The audience it wants is a  
West German audience, and  
there is no glossing of that fact.  
Thus the edges of a very rough  
Communist tongue are much in  
evidence.  
The programmes are not trying  
to paint a picture of any  
"paradise" in East Germany—or  
even further east, for that mat-  
ter. Their object is different,  
consisting in attack, not de-  
fence.  
The objective is simply put,  
to do all in its power to discredit  
West Germany—UPL.

**TELEVISION**  
5 p.m. Children's Cartoons;  
5.30, Class Kio; 6, Class Kio; 6.30,  
Playhouse; 7, Playhouse; 7.30,  
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## Takeover Offer For Rubber Co.

Wellington, June 24. A BRITISH concern has made a takeover offer of almost £225,000 for the Dominion Rubber Company's 75,000 £1 shares.

The shareholders have been advised by the directors to accept the bid. Three months ago shares were quoted at sixteen shillings and sixpence on the stock exchange and have soared to the present level of almost sixty shillings.

Mr. C. H. Choulaton, Director of the Cranleigh Development Corporation in Manchester, a series of Manchester and London finance companies

and a number of Malayan rubber companies, is negotiating the deal.

Mr. F. W. Parker, chairman of Dominion's directors said: "I can't see anyone turning down an offer like that. It is really a pretty big deal."

The Dominion Rubber Company's net assets are probably about £200,000.

The company was formed in 1908 by the Bell Brothers, who also formed the Malay Rubber Company; the two companies were combined some years ago to make an estate of almost 3,000 acres of first-class rubber plantation.

## London Prices Drift Lower: Harrods Fall

London, June 24. Interest in stock markets today was generally at a low level, and prices tended to drift lower in many cases. Movements, however, were mainly small.

Most attention continued to be centred on shares involved in bid developments or rumours of takeover. Harrods fell back although finally above the world and closed 2s. 6d. down at 120s. 6d. Most other shares improved.

Small losses predominated in industrial shares generally. Breweries were mixed. Small losses were recorded among steel, engineering, motors, aircraft and building issues. Good features included Boots pure drugs and British Sugar on their annual statements. Leading blue chips moved within narrow limits.

### Gilt-Edged

Gilt-edged securities were maintained above the short-dated issues which were dull. Greek bonds closed off the bottom but recorded fresh losses ranging to 13 points. Dollar stocks were mostly easier.

Banking shares hardened and several insurance shares improved.

Gold shares and other mining issues were neglected and dull.

Oils inclined easier. Rubbers attracted only selected interest.

### Closing Prices

Conversion	£ 475/-	
Consols	Jan 31/11	100.00
Building	Loan 2 1/2	1950 65
British	£ 100/-	
£ 100/-	Stock 3 1/2	1959 200.00
£ 124/16	Loan 4 1/2	1950 90
£ 100/-	£ 100/-	
Savings	£ 100/-	
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Barclay's Bank	A Ltd ord	350
3d		
Warranted Bank	485/-	
Hongkong	£ 253	
Insurance		
United Assurance	Canton	£ 24/7/6
Aircraft and Motors		
British	Motor Car	Ord-135
7d		
Ford Motor Co	£ 65/-	6d
Brownies		
Distillers	Co-21	3d
Associated Portland Cement	£ 75/-	6d
Pinchin Johnson Associates	Ord	21s 6d
Steel and Engineering		
Dabcock & Wilcox Ltd	£ 46/-	3d
Vickers Ltd	£ 31s	
British American Tobacco		
British American Tobacco Co., Ltd	£ 5/-	6d
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd	£ 37s	6d
Miscellaneous		
British Oxygen Ltd	Ord-394	6d
British Oxygen Ltd	£ 394	
Dunlop Rubber Co	£ 21s	
Hongkong & China	£ 135/-	
Lyons & Co	£ 71/10	0d
Unilever-Ltd	£ 71/10	0d
Paper		
Bowater Paper Corp	Ord-51s	0d
Associated Electrical	£ 71s	6d
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Electric	£ 41s	3d
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co.	def	ord
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stores		
Great Universal "Stores"	A Ltd	£ 41s
Marks & Spencer Ltd	£ 67s	
Woolworth F. W. & Co	£ 22s	6d
Conts & P Ltd	£ 20s	6d
Coutantels Ltd	£ 71s	6d
Anglo-American Corp of South		
Goldfields of South Africa		
Zinc Corp	Ord-65s	6d
De Beers def	£ 199s	4/6d
Investment & Invest-		
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## PICTORIAL PARADE

**RIGHT:** Donald Milne (first from left, front row) with friends who helped celebrate his sixth birthday on Saturday.



**BELOW:** At the cocktail party for the Comto de la Briere held yesterday (l-r) the Comto, Mr Yee K. Kam, Mr E. A. Whiting and Mr Kan Kwong-shun.



**ABOVE:** UAR Vice-President Abdul Hakim Amir (third from left) welcoming Russian experts arriving for Cairo conference on building of the Aswan High Dam.



**LEFT:** Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Malinowski watching manoeuvres by the Austrian Army. Afterwards he said: "Russia will never violate Austrian neutrality."

**BELOW:** Indian Prime Minister Nehru presented with statuette of elephant at the Kathmandu civic reception which climaxed his visit to Nepal.



**ABOVE:** At the Thai National Day reception yesterday (l-r) Mrs Teesdale, Mrs Thawan, Mr Thawan Kimang-Sawat and Mr E. B. Teesdale (Acting Colonial Secretary).

**LEFT:** Saying farewell to Mr H. A. Angus (standing), Director of Commerce and Industry, are (l-r) Messrs B. I. Barlowe and W. E. Manson.

**EXTREME LEFT:** Mrs W. C. G. Knowles presents a cup to Mr W. Van Dergoes at the Yacht Club Regatta prize-giving yesterday.



**ABOVE:** Bernard Breislaw, London film star, recently announced his engagement to Palladium dancer Betty Wright.



### From the Files 25 years AGO

**WEARING** a beautiful Ivory satin gown Miss Muisie Martin was married on Saturday at St Andrew's Church to Mr Herbert William B. Musket, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Musket of Hongkong. The Rev. J.R. Higgs officiated. The bridegroom who is the brother of Mrs J.R. Sulter, is attached to the office staff of Hongkong Electric Co.

A wedding of interest was celebrated quietly at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Saturday morning when Miss Elizabeth Alcock, formerly a nursing sister at the Kowloon Hospital, was married to Mr Norman Ellis, who is a member of the staff of the China Light and Power Co, Kowloon.

The bride arrived from Home on the Blue Funnel liner, Patroclus on Friday. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr J. C. Gill. Mesdames E. G. Powell and F. O. Cleme were Matrons of Honour.

**IN 1898** the big talking point was the formation of a Ratepayers Association which according to one of its principal protagonists, Mr J. J. Francis, QC was to investigate and study the best methods of improving and popularising the form of Government in Hongkong, amongst other things.

Recalling this in his column "Old Hongkong," "Colonial" reported that Mr Robert Fraser-Smith, Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph, was an enthusiastic supporter. Mr Fraser-Smith made an open attack on what he termed "official infidelity."

What was needed in Hongkong was either a Municipal Council or a preponderance of Unofficials in the Legislative Council, men whom they could trust and men elected by popular suffrage.

The Colony had enough of this second-hand business of electing the talpan of this or that Hong to the Legislature, no matter what his ability. The ratepayers of Hongkong had paid expensively for their experience and now they intended to take steps to mend matters.

The Government is, we understand, to appoint a Committee for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of pig-breeding and poultry-raising in the New Territories.

## BID TO STOP PIRACY OF ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Taipei, June 24.  
The American publishers of Encyclopaedia Britannica have taken the first legal move to stop piracy of the encyclopaedia in Formosa.

Mr James M. Lee, the publishers' attorney, had paid a registration fee to the Nationalist Government of US\$3,730 to copyright it in Formosa.

Nationalist China does not belong to the International Copyright Union and does not recognise copyrights granted in other countries.

### Price Differences

Two local book publishers have reprinted about 3,000 sets of the 24-volume encyclopaedia and are selling them "like hotcakes," according to one source.

A set of the local reprints is priced at the legal exchange equivalent of US\$60 for cloth binding and US\$75 for leather binding—compared with the US cost of \$208 and \$373.

(The encyclopaedia is reported to be selling by mail order in Hongkong for about HK\$300 as against a list price of \$1,000.)

The Interior, Foreign Affairs and Justice ministries are scheduled to start screening the encyclopaedia next week for copyright consideration.

But the battle to stamp out the piracy is going to be a hard one.

### Into Chinese

One source said that to meet legal requirements the 24,000 pages would have to be translated into Chinese—a task that would require decades.

Another source claimed that the encyclopaedia contains errors from the Nationalist Government's point of view and thus would not be accepted for Chinese copyright.

The source said the original work is incorrect in calling Outer Mongolia an independent nation and claiming that opium smoking is a Chinese habit.

### Misleading

The original work also contains misleading information about Communist Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, he said.

The article on Mao is deleted in the Taipei reprints, leaving a half column blank space.

Hsiao Meng-neng, director of one reprint firm, Book World Company, said Chinese law does not permit copyrighting of any book which has been in local circulation for more than 20 years without registration.

He said the Encyclopaedia Britannica has been sold in China for more than 50 years.

—UPI.

### REPORTERS ON FIRST FLIGHT

Three local newspapermen left the Colony this morning for Tokyo to join the airline's inaugural flight between Tokyo and Seattle via the Circle Route through Alaska.

They are Mr K. C. Wang, of the South China Morning Post, Mr Kong Yue-cheung, of Wah Kiu Daily News, and Mr P. F. Chan of the Hongkong Tiger Standard.

### 3 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Thirty-seven-year-old Poon Chiu, found guilty of robbery with violence was sentenced to three years imprisonment by Judge A. A. Hughes at the Kowloon District Court today.

The accused, who had several previous convictions for theft, was also sentenced to three months for breach of bond.

Poon, who followed a woman Wong Kwai-lam, as she was returning home to 438 Maufau-wei Road on April 14, overtook her at the stairway, turned round and struck her. He then robbed her of a purse containing \$2.30.

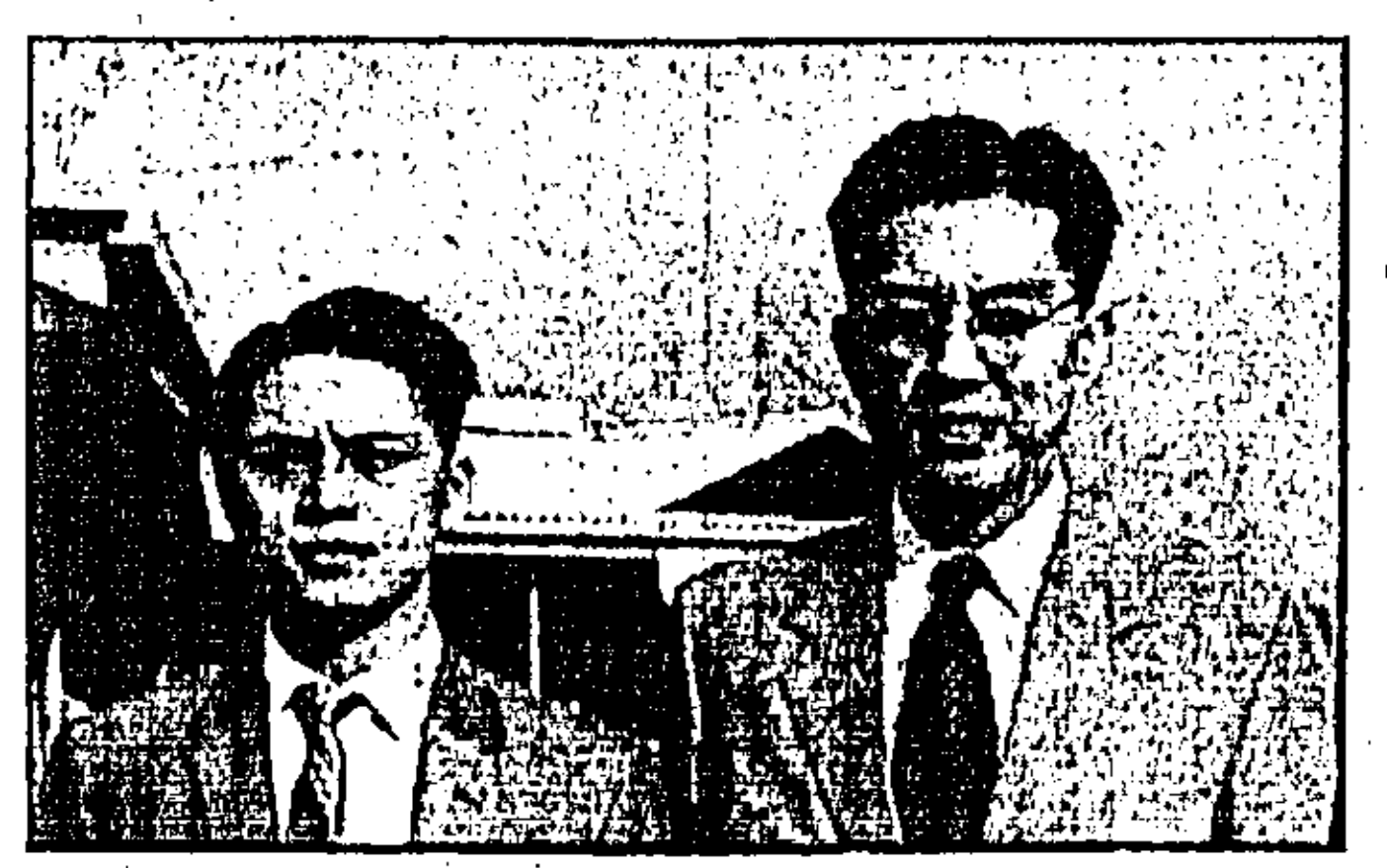
The accused ran down the stairs into the road but was intercepted and arrested.

### TAI LAM CHUNG NEEDS ONLY 68 MILLION GALLONS TO BE FULL FOR FIRST TIME

The reservoir at Tai Lam Chung—the Colony's biggest—needs only another 68 million gallons to be brimful, it was learned this morning.

Yesterday morning the water level was seven and a half inches from the top of the reservoir wall, but the amount of water drawn off for consumption was slightly more than the amount that went into the dam.

### Jaycee Members Leave



Mr Y. C. Hut (left) and Mr F. J. Chen at Kai Tak before their departure this morning. — China Mail Photo.

Two members of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce left this morning by PAA for San Francisco to attend courses in commercial and industrial management.

Mr Frank J. Chen, and Mr Y. C. Hut will attend the three-month international programme in small industry management. This course will be conducted at the Graduate School of Business of Stanford University, California.

It will consist of an eight-week seminar in the management of small industries followed by four weeks' practical training in industrial plants.

### Art Exhibition At Cathedral Hall

An art exhibition given by the students of the International Art School, was opened at St John's Cathedral Hall at noon today. The exhibition will remain open until June 27. More

than 30 students of the school are exhibiting their works, which include Chinese painting and calligraphy, Western-style painting, designs, photographs and commercial art.

## JUDGE GIVES MAN FOUND WITH DRUGS A CHANCE

A 20-year-old man, Yeung Shiu, who had been sentenced to six months at the Central Magistracy for possession of three packets of heroin, was given a chance and released when he appealed against the sentence before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Appeals Court this morning.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens said he took into consideration that this was the appellant's first offence, and ordered that the sentence be reduced to such a period as to mean his immediate release.

Yeung said the packets were not for sale but for his own consumption. He denied he was an addict.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens also dismissed seven appeals against sentences and one against conviction brought by eight drug addicts.

Ng Tong, who claimed he had been wrongly convicted, asked for an increase of sentence when his appeal against conviction failed. His application was refused.

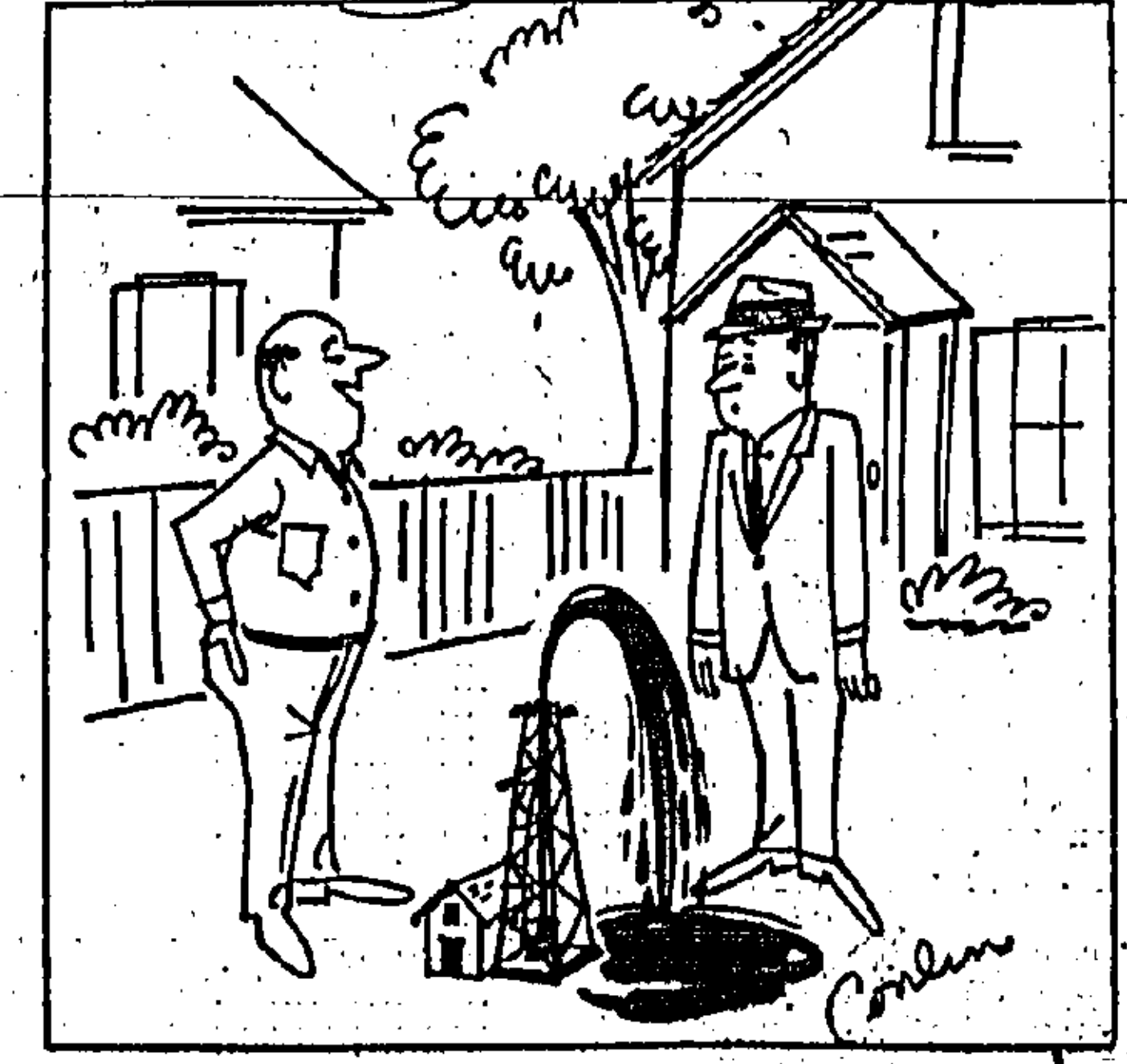
He had been sentenced to one year for drug possession at the Central Magistracy.

### Illness

Another appellant claimed that he smoked heroin to cure his stomach illness.

"Don't you know it is detrimental to your health to smoke heroin?" Mr Justice Mills-Owens asked. He rejected Yiu Chung's appeal against a nine-month sentence.

### This Funny World



"So far it's only a hobby with me."

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